

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Anne O. McCormick Addresses Graduates

Writer Is First Woman Commencement Speaker

PRESIDENT MOODY GIVES 133 DIPLOMAS

Mrs. Anne O'Hare McCormick of the editorial staff of the New York Times became the first woman in the 142-year history of the college to give the commencement address as she spoke to a graduating class of 133 in Mead chapel yesterday morning.

Pres. Paul D. Moody conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon Mrs. McCormick and upon Dr. John S. Millis, president of the University of Vermont. Six other honorary degrees were given as well as eight Master of Arts and three Master of Science degrees. Eight Bachelor of Arts degrees were given to members of the senior class who have completed all but the last semester of college work and have entered military service.

Commencement Speech
Mrs. McCormick stated that she thought Pearl Harbor was America's Commencement Day and that the graduating class are members of the first generation that comes of age with the United States. Her address follows:

I am greatly impressed to learn that I am the first woman in 142 years to address the graduating class of Middlebury College on Commencement Day—and what a Commencement Day—when a war is a confusion such as the world has never seen hammer at the college doors and when not only your generation but the whole nation is summoned to strip itself of old habits and old expectations and arm itself for battle. In such a crisis one more shattered tradition does not stir a ripple. Even in Vermont, where tradition is tougher than anywhere else in America, the green valleys are clouded with of precedents being thrown to the winds.

Yet I am unhappily aware that as a breaker of a precedent as long-honored as yours, standing here at the most momentous of all your wartime Commencements—and it is comforting to remember that Middlebury has lived through many—something rather special is expected of me. To stand as a sign of change is a kind of challenge to justify the change. Of course I cannot out-trumpet all the eloquent male voices that have been heard in this place, but at

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Alumni Return For Reunions And Barbecue

Middlebury alumni and alumnae, mostly from the New England states and New York and New Jersey, returned for Senior Week this year in spite of gasoline rationing, to attend reunion dinners, meetings and the annual Barbecue and Alumni dance.

The Barbecue, beginning at 12:30 Saturday, was attended by about 700 alumni, parents, students, and friends. The McCullough Reunion cup, awarded each year to the class with the largest percentage of its living members present, was won this year by the class of 1897, with 25 per cent.

Pewter bowls in recognition of outstanding service to the college were awarded by Harold H. Hollister '17, president of the associated alumni, to Prof. Vernon C. Harrington '91, Charles A. Munroe '96 and Judge John E. Weeks, trustee since 1909. The graduating class of 1942 was welcomed into the alumni and alumnae associations by Harold H. Hollister '17 and Miss Mildred Kienle '23, national presidents, and responses were made by Frank D. Blizard and Jean E. MacDonald, presidents of the senior class.

Harold Hollister '17 Selected by Council As Trustee Member

Mr. Harold E. Hollister, '17, of Rye, New York, was last week elected to the Board of Trustees of Middlebury College by vote of the Alumni Council. Mr. Hollister's appointment is for a five-year term.

In elevating Mr. Hollister to the Board, the Alumni Council was rewarding him for constant efforts on behalf of the College and the Alumni. At present he is president of the National Middlebury Alumni Association. Previous to his election to that position, he served as head of his New York District Alumni Association.

Mr. Hollister, whose son Harold H. Hollister '44 is now a student at Middlebury, has been prominent in New York education circles. After occupying the post of principal of St. Johnsbury Academy, he then moved to the position of Dean of Boys at Rye High School. He has recently been appointed as Supervisor of Schools for the Southern district of West Chester County.

Class Day Fete Held Saturday

Livingstone, Johnstone Honored As Class Valedictorians

William D. Livingstone and Peter J. Stanlis were announced as Valedictorian and Salutatorian, respectively, of the men's senior class, and Mary Clough Johnstone and Elizabeth E. Brown as Valedictorian and Salutatorian of the Women's senior class, at the Class Day exercises held in front of old chapel on Saturday on Saturday morning, May 23.

Departmental honors announced at this time were, in biology, Elinor L. Dickie; drama, Douglas H. Mendel; high honors in economics, David K. Smith; Economics, Jared S. Wend; English, Peter J. Stanlis; high honors in French, William D. Livingstone, Eleanor M. Walker; French, Marion E. Anderson, and Elisabeth E. Brown.

The Mary Dunning Thwing prize for best work in English composition during junior and seniors years went to Viola M. Guthrie and Mary C. Johnstone '42. The Kellogg Latin-English prize was awarded to Jean C. Voss '44. Edward H. Yeomans '42 won the Bishop Atwood Historical prize, and William D. Livingstone '42 and Ruth F. Taylor '42 were awarded the two Woolsey prizes for the best examinations in Bible.

Fine Oration

The Class Day oration was given this year by Douglas H. Mendel, who spoke on the challenge of change in a war-worried world.

Declaring he would "avoid both pessimism and platitudes," Mendel stated that after winning a military victory, we must also win the peace, and to win that peace, we must recognize the challenge of change in contemporary civilization.

Frank D. Blizard, president of the men's senior class, gave an address during the exercises in which he briefly reviewed the outstanding events, humorous and otherwise, that had happened during the class of 1942's four years in Middlebury.

These addresses were followed by the class prophecy, which, instead of being read in the usual fashion, was presented in an informal skit manner by Lois R. Grandy, Louise F. Henoyer, and incidental participants, and by the class will, which was written by Robert W. Halligan, William L. Hennefrund, and Theodore R. Ogden.

Hugh D. Onion '42, and Wilfred T. Oulmette concluded the morning exercises with the dedication of the class tree, which has been planted in front of the Egbert Starr library.

Drama, C. C. Discontinued

Trustees Vote To Drop 2 Departments for Duration

In keeping with new war-time curtailments, the departments of drama and public speaking and contemporary civilization have been discontinued, by vote of the trustees of Middlebury College on May 2.

Since the departure of Prof. Waldo H. Heinrichs as a major in the Army Air Corps leaves the course in contemporary civilization, a required freshman subject, without a head, his place will not be filled and "C.C." will no longer be required for freshmen of Middlebury.

Possible Resumption

The statement discontinuing the drama department reads that "The present courses in drama be discontinued for the present, as an emergency, without prejudice to their later resumption." In view of this, Prof. V. Spencer Goodreds, former head of the drama department, will not return next fall. Professor Goodreds has been on sabbatical leave this past school year.

Those students who are majoring in drama will probably be under the jurisdiction of the English department. The Carnival play is the only dramatic activity scheduled for next year, but it is possible that further activities may be initiated by the students themselves, supervised by the English department.

This year, the department has been under the guidance of Assistant Prof. Henning Nelms and Instructor Erie T. Volkert, who have led the classes in public speaking and drama. They have also had charge of several of the Playhouse productions and have assisted with the direction and production of the student-directed plays, which they innovated. Instructor Volkert will remain in Middlebury in the capacity of Assistant Director of Admissions for men. He will serve on the committee to select the Carnival play for next year.

College Confers Nine Honorary Degrees On Distinguished Citizens

Middlebury College conferred seven honorary degrees in addition to the honorary Doctor of Laws degrees awarded to Mrs. Anne O'Hare McCormick, commencement speaker, and to Dr. John S. Millis, president of the University of Vermont. President Paul D. Moody awarded the degrees at the College graduation exercises on May 25.

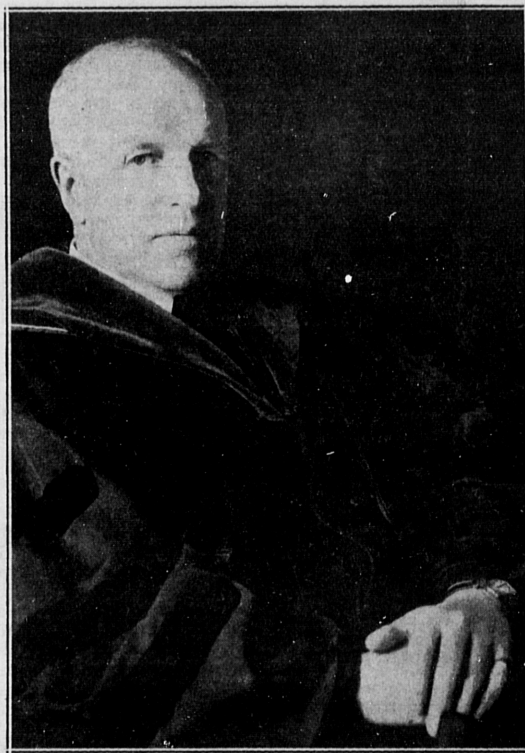
Two Doctor of Science degrees were awarded, one to James M. D. Olmstead '07 of Berkeley, California, chairman of the Physiology division of the University of California Medical school, and one to Franklin Warren Hobbs of Boston, Massachusetts, president of Arlington Mills.

Two Other Doctors

The honorary degree of Doctor of Pedagogy was conferred upon Ralph E. Noble, Commissioner of Education of the state of Vermont. William Edgar Park, president of the Northfield schools at Northfield, Massachusetts, was recipient of a Doctor of Divinity degree.

Three Vermonters received honorary degrees of Master of Arts from Middlebury College. Helen Hartness Flanders of Springfield, Vermont, founder of the Helen Hartness Flanders collection of folk songs, now in the Middlebury College library, was awarded one of the three. Other recipients of the honorary Masters of Arts degree were Wilder Foote of Washington, D. C., former editor of the Middlebury Register, and Hazel McLeod Wills '09, wife of the governor of the state of Vermont.

Dr. Paul D. Moody To Resign Presidential Duties June First



Dr. Paul Dwight Moody, who concluded his twenty second year as president of Middlebury College by announcing at the close of the 1942 Commencement exercises that he will resign his position on June first.

Dr. Moody Delivers Last Chapel Talk At Baccalaureate Service

CHARTERS OF NEW CLUBS SANCTIONED BY MEN'S ASSEMBLY

At the last meeting of the year of the Men's Assembly on May 10 the charter for the Neutral Body of Middlebury College was presented by Israel I. Shapiro '43. The purpose of this new organization is to promote opportunities for the non-fraternity men of the college.

Another new club was chartered by the action of the Assembly at the same time. This was the Scouters club for men who have been scouts and who are interested in scouting. The club is primarily a service group.

After being passed by the Assembly these two charters must now be submitted to the Student Life committee.

Charlotte H. Johnson Wins Optima Award

Charlotte H. Johnson '43 was selected by a vote of the entire junior women's class to receive the Optima award, it was announced in chapel during the last week of classes.

This award is made on the basis of character, scholarship, and personality, and consists of a gold medal and a sum of money. The prize was established in 1929 by Mr. and Mrs. Roger S. Baldwin in memory of Henry Hobart Vail, a member of the class of 1860 and a trustee from 1893 and 1925.

Miss Johnson is a member of the Women's Forum, and of W.A.A. for which she was a nominee for president this spring.

Announcements Made Of Births Last Week

Word has been received of the birth of a son to Mrs. Vincent Bruno of the French department at Middlebury college. The boy was born at Burlington on May 19 and will be christened Robert Vincent.

A girl, to be called Leone Maerice, was born to Mrs. Hilton P. Bicknell, in Burlington on May 15. Mr. Bicknell is the Assistant Business manager of the college, and both and both are graduates of Midd.

"Not By Bread Alone" Used As Text For His Address

"Man shall not live by bread alone."

Using this phrase from Dueteronomy as a text, Pres. Paul D. Moody on Sunday delivered his final Baccalaureate to a Middlebury graduating class. In what proved to be not only a sermon to the class of 1942, but also his last chapel address as President of the College, Dr. Moody emphasized the importance of spiritual values as opposed to material values.

He pointed out that the significance of his text quotation took on a greater importance with the realization that this was a precept utilized by Jesus to guide and steady Himself.

Nor should man live by work alone, or by play; nor by knowledge alone; nor by sense of duty alone; nor by love alone. These assertions were followed by positive advice as to what man should accept as his guiding principles. In the words of President Moody man can live "by every word which proceedeth out of the mouth of God, by the will that is of God, . . . by that sense of communion with God."

In conclusion, Dr. Moody addressed these words directly to the graduating class: "Members of the senior class. This is the College's parting word to you, in this sacred place and in this solemn hour. 'Man shall not live by bread alone.'"

"The world into which you go, the struggle in which we are all involved, whether or not you wear a uniform, as some of you will, is in the condition it is because this word has been forgotten or denied. You can find no better word for yourselves than this. The memory of this will protect you tempted again and again as you will be."

"But you seek not so much protection as service, and no greater service can you render the larger world into which you go from the quiet of this hill than to help the world learn, too, that this is, despite appearances, the ebb and flow of the senses,—that this is a spiritual world, 'that man cannot live by bread alone.'"

No Successor Announced To Assume Duties Next Year

FUTURE PLANS UNANNOUNCED

Dr. Paul Dwight Moody will resign his duties as president of Middlebury College on June first of this year.

President Moody's decision, which was announced to the faculty at the close of Commencement exercises yesterday morning, was consistent with his statement of last March, in which he declared his intention to resign not later than June 1944. Pending the appointment of a successor by the Board of Trustees, administrative duties will be shared by present members of the college whose names are as yet undisclosed.

Temporary Head

It is known that Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, head of the French department, will direct the Summer Session of Middlebury College this summer. However it is not definitely established whether or not Dr. Freeman will assume his summer duties in the capacity of director, or as head of a committee.

Dr. Freeman was a member of the three-man board which administered the College's activities during President Moody's six-months stay in Washington in 1940-'41. Prof. Harry G. Owen, head of the Fine Arts department, and Mr. W. Storrs Lee, college editor were the other members.

Summer Vacation

President Moody expects to spend the next three months at his summer home in Shrewsbury, Vermont, but he has given no indication of plans for the more distant future.

Dr. Moody, son of the famous evangelist, Dwight L. Moody, came to Middlebury in the fall of 1921, two years after his return from France where he served for a time as senior chaplain of the A.E.F. during the first world war. Those two years were spent as associate pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York. During the next twenty years, President Moody had only two "leaves" from presidential duties: a brief trip to Europe in 1928, and in 1940-'41 a six-months sojourn in Washington, where he was called to assist in the selection of Protestant chaplains for the Army and Navy.

Patterson's Resignation Announced

The resignation of Dean of Men John H. Patterson from the faculty of Middlebury College was announced by the administration last week. Dr. Patterson, associate professor of economics, has been on leave from Middlebury since he was called to Washington in July 1941. There he has been working with the Office of Price Administration.

It is fairly definitely established that Prof. Ennis B. Womack, who has been acting dean in Dean Patterson's absence, will remain at Middlebury next year. It had been expected that Acting Dean Womack would be called into the Chemical Warfare department of the Army, where he has a reserve officer status.

In connection with the war time program, the chemistry and physics departments will be enlarged, due to the demand for these courses at the present time. Doctor Ray T. Wendland, formerly of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will be a new assistant professor of chemistry at Middlebury. There will also be a new professor added to the physics department.

Several faculty changes will be made due to those going on sabbatical leave and those returning. Also several faculty members are retiring.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS



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The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

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National Collegiate
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Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

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END OF AN ERA

President Moody's resignation represents the end of an era in Middlebury history, an era of building. Middlebury enters the war period well prepared for the present emergency.

There is little chance that the next president will have the opportunity of seeking new buildings comparable to those put up during the term of President Moody and his predecessor, President Thomas. Thomas saw Battell cottage, McCullough gymnasium, Pearsons hall, the Chemistry building, Hepburn hall and Mead chapel built while Moody was in office during the building of Le Chateau, the Music studio, Hospital, Forest hall, Gifford hall, and Munroe hall.

President Moody has been the president between the wars—he came when the last war was ending and leaves when the effects of the latest war are first being felt.

When we first came to college he was at his lowest popularity with his students for telling us he believed the allies were fighting "our war." He was one of the earliest advocates of the United States' entry into the war.

Students, still pacifistically minded, disagreed, thought him a war-monger and one who would have us fight for imperialism. However, when time proved him right and "their war" became "our war," his stock rose. Lately he has felt that the students have become so serious about the war they should think of something else. In this line he contributed many of the ideas for this paper's famous or infamous April 1 issue.

Son of an evangelist and religiously-minded himself, he has supported this war but makes no attempt to make it appear Christian. He does believe, however, that people spend so much time worrying about small sins they neglect larger ones. "See things in their right proportions" is a favorite saying.

Seeing his term in the right proportions is a pleasant sight.

1942

The class of 1942 has gone out into a changed world. This year there is no complaint about there being no place to work—all of the men, at least, are assured of a job which will last longer than they would like.

Many of them are also assured of being given a chance to travel. Not all will go at 400 miles an hour but most are assured a long overseas tour.

Strangely enough, most of them dislike the thought of their coming work and their coming journeys. All are aware of the work ahead, but none relish it. It is more a case of getting the work done quickly than it is desire to do the work that hastens them on their way. As one undergraduate put it, "All they have to do is ration beer, and I'll volunteer and clean this mess up quick."

Mrs. McCormick's Commencement Address To Graduates

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least I should have something to say that would induce you to give us another trial instead of confirming you in the preference you have stoutly maintained for more than a century.

A Right To Question?

How does one rise to so great an occasion? How can any one match this hour with words? To stand here at all, addressing young men and women who go forth from this quiet chapel to the tumult outside, from work that makes sense and pattern to work that doesn't make sense in any sane view of human progress, is presumptuous and rather terrifying. You graduates of the historic year of 1942 have a right to ask searching questions, of your elders, of yourselves. You have a right to inquire into the causes of the crash of a world order that seemed safe and indestructible when you were born. In one branch of service or another, you are all going to war, and it is your duty to reason why and to make reply. You must ask where this terrible and tremendous adventure leads on which you now embark.

But where are words brave enough and honest enough to reach you where you really live, in those depths of being whence conviction springs and action is conceived? All I can say is that words have been spoken in the American past that ring in our ears still and make us once more a community and a commonwealth. The ideas they express have come alive again in the present. They are so much a part of us that they are a reason for fighting; we find we cannot live on any other terms than those we proclaimed in our first Declaration of Independence.

I can tell you, too, that in those depths where you wrestle with questions concerning the meaning of events, the meaning of life itself, you are not alone. War is the intensification of the experiences we share in common. It is the identification of the life and death of the whole nation with the life and death of the individual soldier.

Non-Combatant Risks

In this conflict there is no question of who bears the brunt. It is the first war in history in which the older generation need not suffer shame and sadness to feel that the young face all the danger while the elders are safe at home. It is the first war in which women take equal risks with men. In this war the front line runs through populous cities. Women and children, the old and the weak, are often the first casualties. It is as much a civilians' as a soldiers' war, in short, and except on the Russian front, and perhaps even there despite the enormous concentration of fighting troops, so far it has killed many more people behind the lines than in the combat zones.

Actually there are no combat zones. The whole world is now a battlefield. An Englishman just over from England told me the other day that British cities have endured so much more of war's horror than the armies that the soldiers are beginning to feel as sheepish toward the so-called non-combatants as the latter used to feel toward the fighting men.

Air power has not only changed the nature and range of battle. It has changed the relation of the civilian population to war. In the most literal and grisly sense it has brought it home. Those of you who go from here to the training camps and thence as time passes to one of the war areas—the President announced last week that Americans are on 31 fronts scattered over the world—are not in much greater danger than those who serve at home. It is true that the soldier's is the more heroic role; he mans the outer bastions of our defense; he is the spearhead of the offense that will at last beat the enemy. But for the rest of us there is certain comfort in sharing your peril. The bomber communicates the costly and awful business of war, just as mechanized combat eats up the whole wealth and the whole energies of nations. Both together, I believe, will have incalculable effects on winning popular support for the organization and enforcement of peace in the future.

This is one element of the communion of sentiment that today

cuts across generations and plumbs through the differences that give infinite variety to life in this country. Russia is far bigger than the United States. It stretches across two continents instead of one; on its immense and featureless steppes Asia overpowers Europe. But the Russian people are narrowly localized and immobile in their separate provinces. They lack the sense of space and unhampered movement that gives its peculiar bigness to the American view. Our widespread States are distinct and sovereign, though much less so than they used to be, but they are also one state, and this oneness is now accentuated by the fusing force of mortal danger. Our common interests and our purpose as a people are clear to us all because they are more threatened than at any time in our history. Certainly the course and destiny of America are more visible to more Americans than in the last war, when we were fighting for democracy—a vague, over-all term which meant mostly that old empires should be broken up into little republics on the basis of self-determination. We were not fighting for our own freedom; that seemed as safe for all time as the planetary system. Now we are fighting for America itself, for our right to live and develop in our own way.

Our Future

We are down to the fundamental issue of life and death. You graduates have inherited the civilizations we are fighting for. In reality you are that civilization. The mistakes of the past are many, but you are fighting for the future, your own future. The older generations belong to today and yesterday but your stake is tomorrow. You have to live a long time in whatever system, whatever state of security or insecurity, whatever economic and social pattern, comes out of this struggle. If Hitler wins, it is your life and your country he will dominate. In the ultimate sense, you are fighting for yourselves, and far from commiserating you on the hardships you have to endure—the blood and sweat and tears—I could almost envy the unique and glorious opportunity you have to build a new America, a new world, when the ground is cleared of the debris Hitler has left behind.

The American cannot believe that civilization is cracking up, that the reaction against democracy means the death of democracy, that the desire for freedom is not still the agonized aspiration of struggling people all over the world. But we must realize that democracy, like peace, is not a state but a process of development. As the earth and the tides and the human blood stream are in constant motion, so is the life of states. The status quo, national or international, is the one thing that can never be maintained.

Realistic Reorganization

In any world organized on realistic lines, some provision must be made for non-violent change or we shall have wars forever, and at shorter and shorter intervals, for the tempo of change grows faster every decade. But the world must also be organized against violent reverse movements, such as abnormal concentrations of power in one-man governments.

It is folly to try to impose one form of government on all nations alike because nations are not alike; they live in different environments, under different conditions, in different stages of political development, and we must recognize differences just as we must recognize change. But the experience of the last twenty years teaches that at least a minimum of representative government in every country is the prime condition of peace for all countries. In the tightly interlocking world of today, made frontierless by crowded air waves and skyways, we simply cannot stand men acting as nations. The whole human race can never again be forced into war by the unrestrained will and ambition of one man. There must be one limitation on freedom of worship. The two gods we must outlaw are the God-State and the dictator who pretends to be God.

These are cornerstones in the edifice you will build when the wreckage of this storm is cleared away. "When God erases," said the great French Preacher, Bossuet, "He is preparing to write." When the French occupied the Ruhr to collect reparations from the Germans after the last war, the officers of the occupying force were quartered in the Kaiserhof Hotel in Essen. The

lounge was dominated by a more than life-size portrait of the Kaiser, and when the French arrived the hotel manager begged the Commandant with tears in his eyes to respect this picture. "Calm yourself mon vieux," said the Frenchman, "you should know that the French always respect works of art even when they dislike the subject." The night I was there, the French officers sat under the portrait after dinner and amused themselves by "Hocking the Kaiser" in Rhine wines.

I did not go back to Essen until 1936, when Hitler was addressing a great rally in the Krupp factory following the German re-militarization of the Rhineland. And in the lounge of the Kaiserhof was the biggest picture of Hitler I ever saw. "Where is the Kaiser?" I asked the manager. He had all but forgotten the existence of the former warlord, but guessed, if the Kaiser had ever hung there, he must be up in the attic. The Nazis, you see, had done to the Kaiser what the French refrained from doing. The Kaiserhof may be bombed to the ground by now, but if it stands I am sure of one thing: Hitler's picture will be gone when I see it next, and no one will care.

Stripped to Essentials

The process of brutal erasure of the world we knew began long before the bombs began to wipe out cities, but the erasers will be rubbed out more completely than anything the vandals were able to efface in their mad sweep of destruction.

For God is preparing to write. No one who is not blind can fail to see that now inscriptions are being traced upon the face of the earth. This war, before it is won, will wear us to the bone and strip us to the essentials of our common life. What are these essentials? "England, they say, may go communist," said an Englishman the other day. "We will probably lose all our capital. More of our cities may be destroyed. But what really matters when the war is over is that there shall be Englishmen ruling themselves on their own soil."

He knew that in that event the fundamental institutions of Great Britain would survive. And we know, too, that we can lose nothing we cannot rebuild except our independence. We know more; in the deep substratum of the American mind, like a seed pushing toward the surface, there has been for a long time a painful premonition of destiny. Several years ago I met a puzzled

statesman in a small European country, now occupied, who commented on the fact that Americans seemed to be more interested in the problems of Europe than Europe itself was. He found it extraordinary that so many traveling correspondents from across the sea came to study developments in his country and so few from the neighboring lands.

Not so long ago I met him here. "You remember that I used to wonder about American concern about Europe," he said. "It seemed strange to me that a people so isolated by geography and mentality, as I thought, sent so many observers to report on matters they avowed were none of their business. I don't wonder any more. You have discovered meantime that geography does not isolate you and I have discovered that the world is on the mind of Americans. I am sure that during the last decade you were instinctively preparing for your fate. You can hardly realize as I do, coming here for the first time from the old world, coming from many sessions at Geneva, how conscious you are that the burden of the future rests on you."

This consciousness, stronger every day, has the weight of a historical imperative. Americans are increasingly convinced of two things; first, that they could never live in any New Order but their own, and second, that they have no choice but to shoulder the labor and the cost of constructing the kind of order in which we can live.

God is Preparing to Write

God is preparing to write—and we sense that the moving finger rests on us. Particularly it rests on you, the generation born out of one war to be the soldiers of the next, brought up in the uneasy, unnatural peace of an armistice, brought up in doubt and forced now into the kind of action that must be based on faith—faith in your country, faith in the idea that freedom is as essential to life as food and drink, faith in yourselves as the masters of your own destiny, faith in something greater than yourselves, in the principle of justice, some san

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Picnic Season Is Here

Buy your steaks
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GORHAM'S MARKET

"Take it from me... it's the real thing"

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IF your blood boils at the very thought of an enslaved world...

If Jap treachery and Nazi savagery make you see red and itch for a gun—calm yourself with the promise that *we shall pay them back with compound interest!*

We shall—and you as a college man now have the opportunity of serving as a Flying Officer—a Bombardier, Navigator or Pilot—with that branch of service which will do that paying back *in person*—the U. S. Army Air Forces!

Under the new Army Air Force Reserve Plan—if you are a Senior or wish to leave school—apply now for your Aviation Cadet training.

You and your friends can share together the work and fun of flight training, and after approximately 8 months—earn the right to be flying officers in the U. S. Army Air Forces!

On the other hand, if you are a Freshman, Sophomore or Junior—you can, if you like, *continue your studies* under the Deferred Service Plan of the Army Air Forces—and become better prepared for Officers' Training later.

New Simplified Requirements

To qualify you must be 18 to 26 (inclusive), physically fit—and pass a new, simplified mental test which college men find easy.

When you are ready—and facilities are ready—you begin as an

THREE ENLISTMENT PLANS FOR COLLEGE MEN

Juniors—Sophomores—Freshmen May Continue Their Education

1. A new plan allows Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen, aged 18 to 26, inclusive, to enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and continue their schooling, provided they maintain satisfactory scholastic standing.

All College Men May Enlist for Immediate Service

2. All college students may enlist as privates in the Army Air Forces (unassigned) and serve there until their turns come for Aviation Cadet training.

3. All college students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve and wait until ordered to report for Aviation Cadet training.

Upon graduation or withdrawal from college, men will be assigned to active duty at a training center as facilities become available.

If the necessity of war demands, the deferred status in the Army Reserve may be terminated at any time by the Secretary of War.

The new Army Air Force Enlisted Reserve Plan is part of an over-all Army Enlisted Reserve Corps program shortly to be announced. This program will provide opportunities for college men to enlist in other branches of the Army on a deferred basis and to continue their education through graduation if a satisfactory standard of work is maintained. In case of necessity the Secretary of War shall determine when they may be called to active duty.

It is understood that men so enlisted will have the opportunity of competing for vacancies in officer's candidate schools.

This plan has been approved in the belief that continuance of education will develop capacities for leadership. (Reserve enlistment will not alter regulations regarding established R. O. T. C. plans.)

Aviation Cadet at \$75 a month, with expenses paid.

If you have majored in science or engineering you can try for a commission in the ground crew—in Armament, Communications, Engineering, Meteorology, Photography.

As a Second Lieutenant on active duty, your pay ranges from \$183 to \$245 a month.

80% Have Won Commissions

Due to thorough training—about four out of every five Aviation Cadets this past year received Second Lieutenants' commissions—of which 67% are now flying officers.

The tremendous expansion of the Air Forces should assure rapid advancement in all branches. And after the war—you'll be ready for the ever-growing opportunities in aviation.

Settle Your Service Now

The years ahead are war years—and every college man should make his plans accordingly.

To make America supreme in the air we need every college man who can qualify for active or deferred service.

So take advantage now of this option. You may never again have such opportunities.

See your Faculty Air Force Advisor for information and help with details. Join the thousands of America's college men who are enlisting this week!

NOTE: If you are under 21, you will need your parents' or guardian's consent. Birth certificates and three letters of recommendation will be required of all applicants. Obtain the forms and send them home today.



Seventy-Five Enter Science School June 8

Latest estimates place the number of students attending the science summer session beginning June 8, at 60 men in advanced standing, 12 women, and 12 freshmen.

The school will be in session five days a week for 12 weeks. In this time, with one and one half hour class periods and the same number of laboratory hours as required in a year's course, a year's work will be accomplished in each course.

Courses in biology, chemistry, geology, geography and drawing, mathematics, and physics will be taught by the regular college faculty.

Three credits will be allowed for each six-week semester of a non-laboratory course, but extra credit is to be allowed for scheduled laboratory work. Examinations will be given at the close of each term, but students are expected to register for the entire session. No cuts may be taken and physical education will be required of those registered in the Navy's V-1 and V-7 plans.

Tuition is on the same basis as rates for the regular college session. There will be no extra tuition for laboratory courses. Men will live at Starr hall, the Chi Psi lodge and the Kappa Delta Rho house. They will eat at the Chi Psi lodge and the Kappa Delta Rho house. Women wishing to attend must make special arrangements with their dean.

Formal registration will be on June 8. Scholarships will be available on the same basis as at the regular session.

A bulletin giving a complete outline of the courses offered and detailed information about admissions and regulations may be obtained from Ennis B. Womack, Dean of the Special Science session.

C.P.T. STUDENTS MUST ENLIST IN ARMY AIR CORPS

Barring unexpected changes the C.P.T. course will be given next fall to regularly enrolled Middlebury students. Recent rulings will make it necessary that future enrollees enlist in the army air corps. Whether or not men who have already enlisted under one of the deferred plans will be eligible has not been announced.

This summer it is expected that Middlebury will be assigned a quota of full time army trainees who will complete both ground and flight training in eight weeks. No summer school students will take this course.

Of twenty college and non-college men taking the C.P.T. course this last semester sixteen have finished their flight training and will be enlisted in the armed air forces by June. Three of those who did not finish the course are already in the armed force.

Three students, John F. Bates '42, Frank R. Swenson, '42, and Eugene P. Hubbard '44 and three men from the non-college group have completed both flight and ground school training.

Students wishing to take the C.P.T. course next fall are advised to get in touch with Prof. John G. Bowker some time this summer. No secondary course will be given at Middlebury due to the impossibility of securing sufficient flight equipment.

Handbook for 1942-1943 Part I To Be Published Later Part of Summer

William G. Allen, '43 newly appointed editor of the annual handbook for freshmen, has announced that the handbook will appear in two sections as usual this year, the first section being mailed to prospective freshmen sometime during the summer.

Section one of the handbook contains the rules for conduct set up by the Student Union for all women students, and the rules and regulations of the major organizations on campus.

Section two of the handbook contains the pictures of the freshmen, and will be completed after the freshmen report for Freshman week next fall.

English Summer School To Open

H. G. Owen Will Direct
Bread Loaf Session
Which Opens July 1

by Joan V. Ingalls

Bread Loaf School of English, noted Middlebury graduate school under the direction of Prof. Harry G. Owen, opens its doors for its twenty-third annual summer session this July 1.

Undergraduate and graduate students alike, from all different sections of the country, will meet there again this summer to make advanced studies in English and literature. Nation-wide respect for the Bread Loaf School of English is evidenced by the fact that last year's enrollment of 236 students was drawn from 36 different states and the District of Columbia.

Courses Offered

The courses offered for summer study include: criticism of literature, the teaching of English, play production and the art of writing, studies in pre- and post-Renaissance literature in England, and work in American literature. Students who hold a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college may work for a Master's degree from Bread Loaf.

The cultural atmosphere of Middlebury and its surroundings adds to the special features of the Bread Loaf school. The summer language schools regularly held by the college proper offer facilities to students at Bread Loaf. They are also free to take advantage of the Middlebury College library with its famous Abernethy collection of Americana.

One of the most diverting features of the summer session is an interesting series of informal lectures by many distinguished speakers. The poet laureate of Vermont, Robert Frost, is a regular member of the lecture series. Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, Elizabeth Schumann, leading opera singer, and many others are among those who will be at Bread Loaf this summer.

Print Shop

One of the most unique and original things about Bread Loaf however is the log cabin print shop of the Bread Loaf Printers. As Robert Frost says, "the nicest thing you can do to a poem after sitting around and talking about it is to set it up and make a nice little edition." For the purpose of publishing selected manuscripts submitted by students of the school and the Writers' Conference the press has been established. Two of the most recent books to roll off the press at Bread Loaf are Vermont Chap Book, a garland of twelve folk ballads, and a volume of poems entitled Orpheus and the Moon Craters written by Cedric Whitman '42 of Harvard University. Mr. Whitman was the recipient of the Elinor Frost Scholarship last year. This scholarship, along with the two Middlebury scholarships, has not been awarded as yet.

After the regular summer session closes it is custom of Bread Loaf to hold a two weeks Writers' Conference which tries to provide experienced aid for those who want to write. The staff is composed of noted writers, critics and teachers. Robert Frost, Louis Untermeyer and John Marquand are all on the staff of the Writers' Conference.

Musical Presented Under Direction Of Prof. Dan Dickinson

In connection with the Commencement exercises, on Sunday at five o'clock in Mead Memorial chapel the music department presented the Twilight Musicale under the direction of Mr. Dan Dickinson.

The Middlebury College choir, accompanied by Alan Carter and Frances F. Head '43, violinists; Mr. Dan Dickinson, Ellen E. Holt '42 and Beth M. Warner '43, pianists; Henry L. Cady '44, baritone; and Marjorie K. Palmer '44, French horn, presented the following program:

Sonata in D Major (I and II Movements) Corelli
Air From Comus Arne
Ein Schwan Grieg
Gwine to Hebb'n Wolfe
Reflet dans l'eau Debussy
La Terrasse des audiences du clair de lune Debussy
Les Collines d'Anacapri Debussy
Andante from Trio Op. 4 Brahms
Now Is the Month of Maying Morley
The Silver Swan Gibbons
A Crown of Grace Brahms
Just as the Tide Was Flowing Williams
So's I can write my name Cain

SEE YOUR FACULTY AIR FORCE ADVISOR FOR FULL INFORMATION

(Or Apply to Your Local Recruiting and Induction Station)

Army Recruiting and Induction Stations are in the following cities:
RUTLAND BENNINGTON BURLINGTON MONTPELIER ST. JOHNSBURY
Aviation Cadet Examining Boards are located in the following cities:
FORT ETHAN ALLEN PROVIDENCE

MAKE EVERY PAY DAY
BOND DAY
JOIN THE PAY-ROLL SAVINGS PLAN

BUY
DEFENSE
STAMPS
BONDS

KEEP 'EM FLYING

FOR VICTORY
Buy
UNITED STATES DEFENSE
BONDS • STAMPS

Honors And Degrees Awarded Yesterday

Middlebury College

142nd year

Commencement

Monday, May 25, 1942

Degrees in Course

Master of Arts

MARY JANE MYERS AFFLECK, B. A. (Wilson College) 1934	Philadelphia, Pa.
CATHERINE TRIPP CENTENO, B. S. 1933	Middlebury
CRYSTAL GERALDINE CRONE, A. B. (Houghton College) 1935	Olean, N. Y.
THOMAS WILLIAM DOHERTY, A. B. (Westminster College) 1934	Fulton, Mo.
MARGERY MOE HARMAN, A. B. (Western College) 1930	Pikeville, Ky.
NATALIE GRIMES LAWRENCE, B. A. (Smith College) 1915	Coconut Grove, Fla.
HENRIETTE MARIE LIBOZ, M. A. (Teachers College, Columbia University) 1931	Austin, Minn.
JESSIE BARBARA WEAVER, A. B. 1937	Roicoc, N. Y.

Master of Science

JORMA HYYPIA, B. S. (Rhode Island State College) 1940	Westerly, R. I.
JAMES EDWIN MORROW, JR., A. B. 1940	Middlebury
ELIZABETH NICHOLS PIERREL, A. B. 1940	Philadelphia, Pa.

CLASS OF 1942

Bachelor of Arts

LEWIS MCELWAIN ALEXANDER	East Dennis, Mass.
WILLIAM ANDREWS	Scarsdale, N. Y.
ROGER STANLEY ARNOLD	Broad Brook, Conn.
CLIFFORD ELIOTT BACKUP	Burlington
FREDERICK REED BATES	Winchester, Mass.
JOHN FRANCIS BATES	New Britain, Conn.
CHARLES SPURGEON BEACH	Poultney
ROBERT HATHAWAY BERRY	Bayville, L. I., N. Y.
FRANK DANIEL BLIZARD, JR.	Montgomery, N. Y.
ROBERT WING BREDBERG	Champlain, N. Y.
ROBERT WILLIAM BUND	Lancaster, N. Y.
CHARLES MYRON CLAPPER	Newport
WILSON FARNSWORTH CLARK	Auburndale, Mass.
COURSEN BAXTER CONKLIN, JR.	Washington, D. C.
JOHN CORBIN	Franklinville, N. Y.
KENNETH EDWARD COSGROVE	East Orange, N. J.
DANIEL KEENE DAVIS, JR.	Marion, S. C.
ERNEST DAVID FRAWLEY	Brockton, Mass.
CLIFFORD WELLINGTON FULTON	New Rochelle, N. Y.
ROBERT WESLEY HALLIGAN	New York, N. Y.
WILLIAM LUERS HENNEPRUND	New York, N. Y.
MARVIN EDGEcombe HOLDREDGE	Mount Vernon, N. Y.
WILLIAM DANIEL LIVINGSTONE	Springfield
JOHN GEORGE MCMANN	Brushton, N. Y.
DOUGLAS HEUSTED MENDEL, JR.	New York, N. Y.
ALFRED GILLILAND MILLER, JR.	Hardwick
CARTER WEIGEL MOTT	New Brunswick, N. J.
JAMES LEET VALENTINE NEWMAN	Cold Spring Harbor, N. Y.
DEAN STILSON NORTHOPE	Proctor
THEODORE ROOSEVELT OGDEN	Middleton, Mass.
HUGH DUFFY ONION	Rutland
WILFRED THOMAS OUMETTE	Oneonta, N. Y.
FRANCIS ALFRED PATTERSON, JR.	Arlington, Mass.
ROBERT EVERTS PIERCE	Middlebury
JOHN STANLEY PRUKOP	New Brunswick, N. J.
DONALD SOLON PUTNAM	Springfield
CARLOS EDWARD RICHARDSON	Bradford, Mass.
PHILIP WILSON RIFENBERG	Glens Falls, N. Y.
ROBERT BRADIN RIVEL	Brooklyn, N. Y.
PHILIP WEEKS ROBINSON, JR.	Ware, Mass.
ROBERT LAMARRE RYAN	Fair Haven
HOWARD ARTHUR SABIN	Rutland
HOWARD ARLINGTON SCHLIEDER, JR.	White Plains, N. Y.
JAMES BERT SCHOLDS	Alfred, N. Y.
DAVID KINGSBURY SMITH	Pittsford
PETER JAMES STANLIS	Nutley, N. J.
FRANKLIN RALPH SWENSON	Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
IRA PEABODY TOWNSEND	Lebanon, N. H.
JARED SCUDDER WEND	Albany, N. Y.
ANTHONY WILLIAM WISHINSKI	Windsor
ARCHIBALD WILSON WOOD	Shaker Heights, Ohio
PARKE HARLAN WRIGHT	West Winfield, N. Y.
EDWARD HARRISON YEOMANS	Canton, Mass.
WILLIAM FRANCIS YOUNGS, JR.	Summit, N. J.
JOHN WALTER ZYDIK	Wetherbee, N. Y.

The following members of the class of 1942 who have completed all but the last semester of college work and have entered military service are granted the Bachelor of Arts degree:

JOHN LLOYD COMSTOCK	South Glens Falls, N. Y.
RICHARD CUSHMAN DAVIS	Brockton, Mass.
STANWOOD FRANCIS JOHNSON	Arlington, Mass.
ROBERT SHIRLEY MAXWELL	Rochester, N. Y.
THEODORE EUGENE RUSSELL	Norwalk, Conn.
CHARLES LEROY SANFORD	Waterbury, Conn.
WASHINGTON IRVING SENNE	Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
DWIGHT FRANK SMITH	Stowe

Bachelor of Arts, having completed one year at Syracuse University College of Law:
KYLE TENNYSON BROWN, JR.

On completion of work after the coming summer session:
RICHARD ALFRED FILES

Hingham, Mass.

The Women's College of Middlebury

Bachelor of Arts

MARION ELIZABETH ANDERSON
ALICE JANET AUSTIN
ADELAIDE EMMA BARRETT
GRACE ESTHER BARRY
HOPE BARTON
ELIZABETH CARHART BLANCHARD
ELMA WILSON BOYER
MARY CHARLOTTE BREHAUT
ELIZABETH ELLEN BROWN
MARGARET DOROTHY BUSCHER
JEAN DOUGHERTY BUTTERFIELD
JOAN LUCILE CALLEY
NINA CORINNE CAMUTI
HELEN GLENDOLA CASS
ANN AMELIA CLARK
MARTHA ELLEN COLLINS
ANN NEVIUS CURTIS
DONNA ELLEN DAILEY
ELINOR LOUISE DICKIE
CLARICE LEA DIONNE
MARY LOUISE EIMER
MARGARET WOODS ERIKSSON
MARGARET ANN FELL
ELAINE GEORGE
JANE FRANCES GIBLIN
MARTHA CONSTANCE GODARD
LOIS READ GRANDY
LOIS ADELE GRIMM
VIOLA MAY GUTHRIE
NANCY ELIZABETH HALL
ELIZABETH BEATRICE HAMANN
ELIZABETH ROBERTA HARLOW
LOUISE FRANCIS HENOFER
ELLEN ELIZABETH HOLT
HELEN STONE HOOLEY
SARAH LUANA HOOPER
SUSAN HULINGS
GRACE ALICE ILLWITZER
MARY CLOUGH JOHNSTONE
PATRICIA LOUISE KANE
JEAN ELIZABETH MACDONALD
VIRGINIA KINZIE MCKINLEY
DOROTHY MARIE MENARD
DOROTHY ELIZABETH MILLIGAN
RUTH MAY MONTGOMERY
JANE OLIPHANT
JUNE ANGUS PERRY
LUCILLE PLASMAN
LEONORE WALLACE POCKMAN
VIRGINIA SAMPSON POOLE
CECILE MARY ROSE QUESNEL
HOPE CAROLYN ROOD
MARCIA SANDERS
LOUISE TAYLOR SARGENT
LOIS HELEN SCHNEIDER
GRACE MITCHELL SHAILER
LUCENE LOUISE SLAYTON
DAPHNE SMITH
VIRGINIA LOUISE SMITH
ALICE TAYLOR
RUTH FRANCES TAYLOR
HARRIET TILLINGHAST
SARAH CLARK TYLER
ALICE MACNAIR VOORHEES
LEONIE ROSE VUOTO
ELEANOR MYRTLE WALKER
DOROTHY JANE WATSON
VIRGINIE WINIFRED WITTE
BARBARA YORK

Portland, Me.
Elizabeth, N. J.
Katonah, N. Y.
Milton, Mass.
Hartford, Conn.
Asbury Park, N. J.
Haddonfield, N. J.
Hingham, Mass.
Concord, N. H.
Old Greenwich, Conn.
West Orange, N. J.
Belmont, Mass.
Mount Vernon, N. Y.
West Glover
Mount Tabor, N. J.
Wollaston, Mass.
Granby, Mass.
St. Paul, Minn.
East Orange, N. J.
Walpole, Mass.
New York, N. Y.
Middlebury
Westfield, N. J.
Brooklyn, N. Y.
White Plains, N. Y.
Miami, Fla.
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Buffalo, N. Y.
Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.
Montpelier
Stratford, Conn.
Sidney, N. Y.
Elizabeth, N. J.
Lakeport, N. H.
Rockville Centre, L. I., N. Y.
Danbury, Conn.
Westfield, N. J.
Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y.
Woodstock, N. Y.
Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.
Farmington, Conn.
Brandon
Rutland
South Orange, N. J.
Edgewood, R. I.
Maplewood, N. J.
White Plains, N. Y.
Manchester, Mass.
Rockville Centre, L. I., N. Y.
Taunton, Mass.
West Salisbury
Hartford, Conn.
Wilmington, Del.
Sanford, Me.
Waterbury, Conn.
Barre
Maplewood, N. J.
Montpelier
Bridgeport, Conn.
Upper Montclair, N. J.
Bellows Falls
Central Village, Conn.
Warren, Ohio
New Brunswick, N. J.
Wethersfield, Conn.
Honolulu, Hawaii
Larchmont, N. Y.
Rockville Centre, L. I., N. Y.
Somerville, Mass.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

AND

THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE OF MIDDLEBURY

COMMENCEMENT HONORS

FOR MEN:

Valedictory Honors—WILLIAM DANIEL LIVINGSTONE
Salutatory Honors—PETER JAMES STANLIS

FOR WOMEN:

Valedictory Honors—MARY CLOUGH JOHNSTONE
Salutatory Honors—ELIZABETH ELLEN BROWN

DEGREES TO BE CONFERRED WITH DISTINCTION

Magna cum Laude

DOUGLAS HEUSTED MENDEL, JR.

ELEANOR MYRTLE WALKER

cum Laude

KYLE TENNYSON BROWN, JR.
WILLIAM DANIEL LIVINGSTONE
DAVID KINGSBURY SMITH
PETER JAMES STANLIS
MARION ELIZABETH ANDERSON
ADELAIDE EMMA BARRETT
MARY CHARLOTTE BREHAUT
ELIZABETH ELLEN BROWN

MARTHA ELLEN COLLINS
ELINOR LOUISE DICKIE
JANE FRANCES GIBLIN
VIOLA MAY GUTHRIE
MARY CLOUGH JOHNSTONE
PATRICIA LOUISE KANE
GRACE MITCHELL SHAILER
BARBARA YORK

DEPARTMENT HONORS

Biology—Honors: ELINOR LOUISE DICKIE
Drama—Honors: DOUGLAS HEUSTED MENDEL, JR.
Economics—High Honors: DAVID KINGSBURY SMITH
Economics—Honors: JARED SCUDDER WEND
English—Honors: PETER JAMES STANLIS
French—High Honors: WILLIAM DANIEL LIVINGSTONE
ELEANOR MYRTLE WALKER
French—Honors: MARION ELIZABETH ANDERSON
ELIZABETH ELLEN BROWN

APPOINTMENTS TO PHI BETA KAPPA

WILLIAM DANIEL LIVINGSTONE
DOUGLAS HEUSTED MENDEL, JR.

ELIZABETH ELLEN BROWN
VIOLA MAY GUTHRIE
MARY CLOUGH JOHNSTONE
GRACE MITCHELL SHAILER
ELEANOR MYRTLE WALKER

LEADERS OF GRADUATING CLASS



Jean E. McDonald



Frank D. Blizard

World War II Dominates Campus Throughout College Year 1941-42

Senior Class Witnesses Critical Changes This Year

Betty Broadbent

—and so, with commencement over, the college year 1941-42 draws to a close. Looking back over the year we find that events on the Middlebury campus as well as events through the rest of the world, have been dominated by World War II.

The influence of the war was felt on campus from the first day of chapel when President Paul D. Moody urged us to discipline ourselves and to redouble our scholastic efforts rather than be swept away by war hysteria.

As the year wore on, chapel exercises rotated among President Moody, Prof. Robert Davis and representatives of the army and navy. Uniforms ceased to be an unusual sight on the chapel platform as efforts were made to enlist college students under the V5, V7, and V1 plans of training. The CPT course was filled and college ranks decreased as both faculty and students left to enter the service.

For those who will remain here in Middlebury, courses in First Aid and Air Raid Warden training were innovated as well as a shortened college year (no reading week or regular length vacations) and a twelve weeks summer science school. The shortened year certainly made school work accumulate at the end of second semester, but it also meant that nobody wasted much time during the last few weeks before examinations.

Student Gov't Leader



Alice Taylor

The war current took a lighter vein on the social side of Middlebury life. The Soph Hop, run by Horace J. DePodwin '44 was a Dutch Treat affair (in line with national resource conservation trends) and the class of '44 came through with music by Hal McIntyre and his band.

Winter Carnival, under the direction of junior skyliners Elliot A. Baines and M. Elizabeth Young, featured an I.S.U. meet with seventeen colleges participating. Middlebury came out third to Dartmouth's first and New Hampshire's second. Skiing awards were made at Klon-dike Rush which was bigger and better than usual because Carnival Ball was cancelled. Carnival Play with Peter S. Jennison '44 as author, star, and assistant-director and featuring choreography by the women's college, was in the spirit of the weekend.

Famous people seemed to flock to Middlebury this year. Cornelius Otis Skinner, Alec Templeton, Earle Spi-

Undergrad President



Stanwood F. Johnson

cer, the Siberian Singers and The Vermont Symphony orchestra made up the program of the concert-lecture series, while Vincent Sheear and Dorothy Thompson were featured by the student lecture series. Mary Ellen Chase was the annual Abernathy guest, and we even had a surprise visit from Bette Davis movie actress who suppered at the Inn.

The main issue to come up before Men's Assembly during President Stanwood F. Johnson's term of office was the question of student possession of cars on campus.

Alice Taylor found the main problem of her administration as president of Student Union was to write and secure the passage of the new constitution providing for representative government in the future.

Spring brought elections and a Scott Eakeley was elected to preside over Men's Assembly during the coming year while Virginia L. Wynn will be responsible for putting the new Student Union constitution into effect.

Drama Events

Among other extra curricular activities, the dramatic club was the only group that saw drastic change. This group, under the direction of Henning Nelms, livened up the Playhouse with melodramas, refreshments and dancing for the audience, singing waiters and the like.

All in all, the past year saw other important changes in the college and its life. One of the most important happenings of the year was the beginning of a closer relationship between the trustees and the students. This began with a committee of the Men's Assembly meeting with a group of the trustees and discussing problems which concerned them both. This meeting brought a feeling on the part of the students that the trustees were genuinely interested in their problems. It also paved the way for future meetings of this sort which will be of aid to both the students and the trustees, in a solution of their mutual problems.

Another event took place which will probably be felt more strongly in the years to come than it was this. President Moody announced his resignation to be effective on, or before, June 1944. Although it is not definite when President Moody will leave, whenever it does occur, the students and faculty of Middlebury will have lost the influence of a man who held the respect and admiration of all. President Moody came to Middlebury in 1921, at a time when the entire country was feeling the effects of the first World War.

CAMPUS



Dwight F. Smith

CAMPUS



Mary Clough Johnstone

Most Men Graduates Joining Up Many Women Continuing Studies

At Least Half To Enlist; Many Join Service Air Forces

Military service will call the majority of the present senior men in the near future. Fully half of the graduating class expects to be wearing the colors of the United States during the course of the next year.

William Andrews, Frederick R. Bates, Robert H. Berry, Hugh Onion, Jared S. Wend, James B. Scholes, are the men who will definitely enter the United States regular army soon. Francis A. Patterson, Jr., plans to join the army and work in the ground crew of the air force in communications. Wilfred T. Oullette plans to either work or be drafted very soon. John G. McMann and Parke H. Wright have decided to teach until they are called by the selective service. Clifford W. Fulton will enter either the army or the navy.

Dwight F. Smith left on May 1 to attend the Marine Corps Officers Training School. Robert S. Maxwell has also already left to enter the Marine Corps. Frank D. Blizard plans to become a Marine and so does John L. Comstock after he has passed the necessary requirements. Edward H. Yeomans will enlist either in the army or the marines and will apply for officers training.

Air Corps

Philip W. Robinson, Jr. plans to enlist in either the Army or Navy Air Corps. Roger S. Arnold plans to join the Army Air Corps as do Robert W. Halligan, William D. Emery and Robert E. Pierce.

A large group of seniors hopes to join the Navy Air Corps soon. John F. Bates, Charles S. Beach, Richard C. Davis, Marvin E. Holdredge, Carter W. Mott, A. Wilson Wood, Ira P. Townsend, Howard A. Schlieder, Robert L. Ryan, Theodore R. Ogden, Franklin A. Swenson, John S. Prukop, Philip W. Rifenberg and Robert B. Rivel will try to become officers in the Navy Air Corps.

Clifford E. Backup plans to enter medical training at U.V.M. while Carlos E. Richardson will enter Boston university medical school on July 1. Courson B. Conklin plans to take medical training in Washington, D. C. and Kenneth E. Cosgrove will enter the medical school at N.Y.U. with William F. Youngs.

Donald S. Putnam hopes to be able to enter the Coast Guard or some other branch of the service.

Graduate Work

Howard A. Sabin is going to attend Harvard Business school and plans to apply for a commission in the Naval Ordinance. Robert W. Bredenberg also plans to enter the Harvard Business school soon. Robert W. Bund will attend Harvard school of engineering while Peter J. Stanis will continue his studies at Bread Loaf School of English entering into either graduate work or the service afterwards.

Charles W. Clapper will soon be an employee of the Dupont Chemical company. Wilson F. Clark will do graduate work as a chemical assistant at Cornell university.

John W. Zydik hopes to enter some branch of the service, and if not he plans to teach. Anthony W. Wishinski will return as teacher and coach at Kimble Union academy or will enter the army. David K. Smith plans to attend Harvard Business school. Alfred G. Miller, Jr. has a position for the summer and has at present no other plans. Douglas H. Mendel, Jr. plans to do graduate work in dramatics in California. Willard M. Mayo will soon work for Jones and Lampson in Springfield, Vermont. William D. Livingston, has a job for the summer and will enter theological school in the fall. William L. Hennefrund plans to be an employee of the New York Herald Tribune next year. Stanwood F. Johnson is at present with the U. S. Geodetic Survey in Alaska while Daniel K. Davis plans to enter this work soon.

Mr. Volkert Completes Year's Reading Series

On Sunday evening, May 24th, at 8:15 o'clock in the Abernethy Room Mr. Erie T. Volkert presented a reading of O'Neill's "Emperor Jones" as final Abernethy program of the year. This concluded a series of such readings given throughout the year by various members of the faculty.

Several Expect to Attend Business School In Future

Continuation of studies, with insurance work running a close second, is the plan that is taking the largest number of senior women, excluding the number who, for various reasons are undecided about their future work.

A number of the women will be in secretarial and business schools. Marion Anderson plans to attend the Katherine Gibbs school in Boston as does Margaret D. Buscher. Louise Henoyer will attend a typing and shorthand school. Louise Slayton will attend the Berkeley Secretarial school, in New York City; Virginia L. Smith, a secretarial school in Bridgeport, Conn; and Daphne Smith, the Fairfield Secretarial school in Boston.

Graduate Work

Several plan to attend graduate school. Sarah C. Tyler will work for her M.A. degree at Harvard while teaching at the Perkins Institute for the Blind. Myrtle E. Walker will attend the French Summer school at Middlebury and Donna Dailey plans to go on to the Yale nursing school.

Eight plan to work in insurance companies. Joan L. Calley will be with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company in Boston. Mary L. Elmer and Barbara York both plan to work at the Mutual Insurance Company in Boston. Leonie Vuoto will be at the Traveler's Insurance Company in Hartford, Connecticut. Virginia K. McKinley will work at the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company in Hartford. Hope C. Rood, Grace M. Sharler and Jean McDonald will all be at the Aetna Life Insurance Company in Hartford.

Teaching Takes Four

At least four of the senior women expect to be teachers. Elizabeth C. Blanchard will teach mathematics at the Chester High School in Vermont. Elizabeth E. Brown is going to teach French, Latin and Spanish at Youngstown, N. Y. and Ruth F. Taylor plans to teach French but as yet the locality where she will be is indefinite. Marcia Sanders plans to be an English teacher but is also not definite about where she will be.

Virginia W. White and Susan Hulings will both be with the Guarantee Trust company in New York city. Nancy H. Whitehouse and Jane Oliphant plan to be working in Filene's department store in Boston. The General Electric company in Schenectady, New York and the General Electric Company in Cleveland, Ohio are employing Elizabeth R. Harlow and Lois Grandy respectively.

Middlebury itself will employ two of its graduates this summer. Adelaide J. Barrett will be working in the Middlebury College library this summer. Leonore W. (Continued on page 8)

New Co-op Plant To Insure Fresh Food, Low Cost

Fraternities at Middlebury now have an opportunity to join the co-operative freeze locker association which is building one of the largest units in the state near the railroad station.

At the present time, six houses—Alpha Sigma Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Delta Rho, Sigma Alpha, and Sigma Phi Epsilon—have rented space in the building, containing 432 lockers, and will thus be assured of substantial reductions in the cost of meat and vegetables next winter. That is the purpose of the organization, started by townspeople and farmers, and is particularly important to the fraternities in the face of rapidly dwindling enrollment figures.

Not Experimental

The freeze locker at Middlebury is one of twenty in the state of Vermont, others being located at Burlington, Brandon, Milton, St. Albans, and several other cities and towns on the other side of the state. It is under the management of a nine-member board of directors, who have been working on plans for its formation for over a year. It is not considered an experiment, since the plan has been in operation for several years in western states with marked benefits to the shareholders.

The plant here, in addition to being one of the largest in the state, is the first to have a building designed and built specifically for that purpose, and is the only one to have separate aging rooms. The meats will be immediately frozen at 25 degrees below zero, and then stored in the main locker room which will be kept at zero temperature.

An interesting sidelight is provided by the fact that the building, located near the railroad station, will be painted the same color as the new paint to be given the station this summer by the Rutland Railroad as a special concession to Middlebury students.

\$25 PRIZE OFFERED STUDENT WRITING '43 CARNIVAL SHOW

In view of the success of student-written productions of the last two Winter Carnivals, and the precedent established by them, the 1943 Winter Carnival Co-chairmen, Irene B. Ruthenberg '44 and Robert P. Darrow '44, have announced a contest for student-written plays for next year.

A twenty-five dollar prize will be given to the writer of the selected production. The selection will be made by three competent judges after September 15, the deadline for submitting the plays. The judges shall not be obliged to choose a student-written play if a suitable one is not found.

It has been customary to present a musical-comedy as the Carnival production. The Carnival Co-chairmen also want this precedent continued.

Forty-nine Choir Members Chosen

Bedford Announces New Women Alternates For '42-43

Elections for the College Choir for 1942-43 have been announced by Mr. H. Ward Bedford, choir director. This year there were approximately 110 candidates, from which the following list was chosen. For the first time, three alternates have been selected in the women's sections. If some of the others fail to return, the alternates will become regulars. In any case they will rehearse and sing with the Choir if seating capacity permits. Some decision will be reached in regard to filling possible vacancies in the men's sections. If upper-classmen are not available because of war conditions, freshmen may possibly be taken in at the opening of college next fall. Following is the choir for 1942-43: Sopranos: Margaret K. Ferry, '43; Dorothy P. Hood, '43; Janet Hooker, '43; Gloria E. Merritt, '43; Patricia V. Rogers, '43; Althea Hall, '44; Georgianna Hartdegen, '44; Jane A. Stearns, '44; Alice R. Symonds, '44; Grace A. Wickenden, '44; Eleanor R. Burt, '45; Joanne Higgins, '45; Lael D. Kinnison, '45; Alternates: E. Yvonne Golding, '43; Barbara Johnson, '43; Beth M. Warner, '43. Altos: Virginia E. Clemens, '43; Dorothy E. Forsythe, '43; Charlotte H. Johnson, '43; Eleanor Reier, '43; Louise C. Wilkin, '43; Lenore E. Wolff, '43; Helen C. Bailey, '44; Dorothy M. Cleary, '44; Lois A. Hanchett, '44; Miriam E. Oakes, '44; Dolly E. Greene, '45; Josephine A. Kirk, '45; Mary S. Tipping, '45. Alternates: Frances F. Head, '43; Carol G. Chamberlayne, '45; Barbara A. Walters, '45; Tenors: W. Bruce George, '43; Roderick J. Hemphill, '43; Emory P. Mersereau, '44; William D. Neale, '44; Will J. Bangs, '45; Frank Q. Gifford, '45; Allan H. Kelley, '45; John S. MacMurtry, '45; Herbert P. Mayer, '45; Harmon H. Plumb, '45; Richard A. Setter, '45. Basses: William E. Ericson, '43; Alfred G. Boissevain, '44; Henry L. Cady, '44; David S. Cassidy, '44; George E. Hartz, '44; Robert E. Reuman, '44; Hugh M. Taft, '44; Benjamin F. Bradley, '45; Paul E. Caplan, '45; Everett K. Hicks, '45; Edward E. Hiett, '45; Lot B. Page, '45.

HASSMER ELECTED PRESIDENT OF TONE FOR SECOND YEAR

Warren J. Hassmer '43 was re-elected to the presidency of Tone for the second year of its existence as a music appreciation club. Elections were held on April 31.

Lois A. Hanchett '44 was elected as secretary-treasurer at this meeting, while Milton H. Cluff '45 was chosen for the position of concert director.

Organized last fall by Hassmer, Tone has sponsored several song concerts by students and professionals and an organ recital open to the public.

WOMEN'S FORUM ENTERTAINS



Forum Gives Children's Party In Closing Community Projects

Portuguese Is To Be Offered This Summer

Portuguese, the language of many South American people, will be added to the curriculum of the Middlebury Summer Language Schools for the first time this year.

Special beginner courses are also to be offered on demand, those in French and Portuguese inaugurated this year. There is to be no extra charge for this instruction for students already enrolled at the school, but no student registered in an advance course may take the beginner course in the same language.

Same Facilities

The French, Spanish, and Italian Schools will use the facilities of the college campus after July 3, but the German school will be located, as in previous years, at nearby Bristol, Vermont, and will open July 6.

The curriculum for the Language Summer School is planned for graduate students, especially teachers and candidates for advanced degrees.

An important part of the instruction is constant speaking in the foreign language. An inviolable pledge is signed by each student at registration time to speak only his chosen foreign language during his summer at school. Even picnics at Chipman Hill and Lake Dunmore and parties at Middlebury Inn are carried on in the foreign tongue.

Visiting Profs

Each year special visiting professors lecture at the language schools. This summer the visiting professor at the French School will be A. Andre Mayer, after whose name appear many offices held by him in French colleges and honorary societies, and at the German School will be Wolfgang Stechow of the Henry Jassen Foundation and a graduate of the Universities of Freiburg, Göttingen, and Berlin. Domenico Vittorini, graduate of the University of Rome and member of numerous Italian and American educational societies, will be visiting professor at the Italian School, and the Spanish School has announced that Enrique Diez-Canedo, Spanish authority and writer and, at present, a member of the Colegio de Mexico, will fill the corresponding post in its faculty.

ENROLLMENT OF WOMEN IN CLASS OF '46 UNRIVALED

One hundred and forty-two women, comprising the largest freshman class in the history of the Women's College, have been admitted by Miss Mary Williams, Director of Admissions. Enrollment for the men of the class of 1946 compares favorably with that of preceding years.

Mr. Erie T. Volkert, Assistant Director of Admissions expects that the new plans which have been announced by the Army and Navy allowing students to finish their college course before entering the service, will make a difference in the enrollment of the men's college.

Leading the list of geographical distribution of the women is New York state with fifty-three, followed by New Jersey with thirty admissions. Massachusetts, Vermont and Connecticut are next in order. One freshman woman will come all the way from California to Middlebury.

Compared with last year's entering class of 122 women, the class of 1946 surpasses that record number of admissions. Applications numbered about four hundred, or approximately the same as last year.

Money From Thrift Shop Used in Supporting Social Service Work

Refreshments, games and a story hour comprised the entertainment provided at the party sponsored by the Women's Forum, for 30 town children. This annual party held each year under the guidance of the Forum, closed a very active and successful year.

One of the largest projects of the Forum year has been the maintenance of the Thrift Shop, from which countless gains have been derived. For two years Thrift Shop boxes for discarded clothing have stood in the halls of the women's dormitories. Periodically, students have filled them with out-grown, cast-off garments. A shoe that has begun to pinch, a skirt of an unfashionable length, a sweater that had shrunk at the first washing—all these have found their way into the box.

Community House

Articles collected by this means from students, and those collected from townspeople, were mended, pressed and put on display in the Thrift Shop, in Battell Block. In Saturday sales throughout the winter, clothes were sold at low prices which even the poorest of families could afford to pay.

Although prices asked for the garments were extremely low—"ten cents for a poor sweater, 35 cents for a good one"—money for the sales for the period beginning September 1, 1941 and ending April 30, 1942 totaled \$224.14. Purposes for which this money has been spent include such miscellaneous items as refreshments for a boys' club, tuning a piano, and supplies for a cooking class.

Thrift Shop Sales

As the Thrift Shop helps to finance the social service activities of Women's Forum, the money serves to support the large Community House program in which Forum members have been assisting. Barbara Higham '43 social service chairman of Forum for this year, and next year, and Miss Olive Dean, of the community house, direct this work.

This program includes weekly classes that have been taught in the last two years at the Community House by the Forum members. This winter volunteers have taught arts and crafts, dancing, cooking, and sewing. Some others have taken charge of a weekly story hour, and others have helped with a little theater project.

In addition to providing materials for these groups, social service funds have been used to pay the living expenses of a student who stays at the Community House during the summer to assist with playground work.

MARY SPARKS '44 RECEIVES AWARD

Mary D. Sparks '44 received the Mortar Board cup for general excellence from Pres. Paul D. Moody in Mead Memorial chapel the last week of classes.

This cup is awarded annually to the sophomore woman who has shown the greatest interest in the college by participating in extra-curricular activities, and who best typifies the Mortar Board ideals of scholarship, leadership, and service.

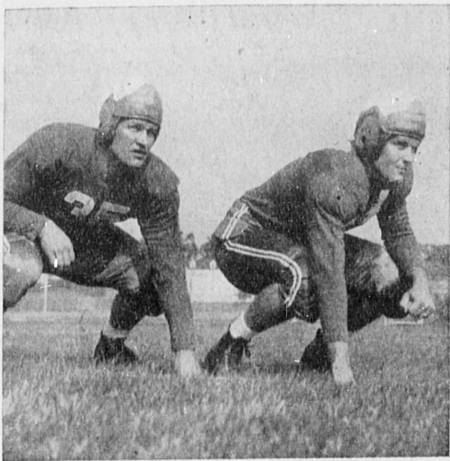
Miss Sparks was the president of her class for two successive years, and is an assistant business manager of the CAMPUS.

BY THE WAY by AL HADLEY

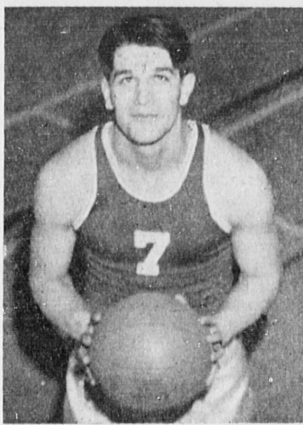
As we look forth from the window, the lilacs are in bloom (purely coincidental)—gray skies and graduation—facsimile daisy chains—beautiful faces, carefully made up with Skol and sun tan oil—long lines of people wearing funny looking black nightgowns and hats with tassels to keep the flies off their nose—clay pipes and cheap tobacco, mixed with solemn words and great thoughts—people wearing summer clothes with winter expressions on their faces, wondering if they have enough gas to get home, and if they left the gas stove on—sheepskins with peculiar signatures being carried as though they were hot bricks—happy parents with expressions in bare faced bathing suits remembering the day they took the little brat to school for the first time. Maybe the whole thing was a big mistake after all?—limp handshakes and cheerful well-wishing to enemies of long standing—poor jokes producing synthetic laughter, after all, it won't be long now!—carefully trimmed hedges and well-mowed lawns with plenty of benches (warning, safe load: two tons)—funny looking things that people are supposed to sit on so that they won't miss any of the fun—sentimental songs, choked sobs (its too

bad that someone didn't tell that person that they couldn't sing when they were a freshman)—processions of solemn dignitaries stooped with the weight of their education, and a slight touch of rheumatism—natty uniforms of returning heroes, hoping that they get a chance to use their new-learned salute—really this wasn't a bad place after all!—new clothes I wonder if I look any different now that I am educated?—a radio blaring forth from an open window in one of the dorms (Quiz Kids program, 50 cents and two box tops given away)—a lost freshman wandering around, thinking about the future, wondering if it's worth it all—Commencement speaker, gazed upon by awe with all, is it really human? Certainly sounds that way after the speech—last minute talk with the Professor, he really does seem human after all, what t'a heck! I know as much as he does now—chapel bells ringing (who gets the gong?)—junk-filled trunks everywhere covered with fake labels, (nothing like a trip abroad for the summer—last minute touch for the railroad fare home—showing off of the fraternity house, nothing like it!—all of us brothers in that great fraternity The Mystic Knights of the Sea

signs up directing the fat and not so jovial alumni to places they could find blindfolded, Reunions (nobody knows anyone else)—last long farewell with the girl you dropped your fraternity pin to; it's terrible! we won't see each other for two days—won't be long now and I'll be leaving my Alma Mater, funny sounding word, must be French!—busy officials running around with that new suit they bought last week (Bargain price \$16.50 at the Army and Navy store)—student ushers looking like the undertaker's assistant—last look at the old town—four years, the happiest in life—looks like rain, don't want to get my new skirt (cut on the bias) wet, it might shrink—Trustees wandering around wondering why someone doesn't look at them (after all, I made this possible didn't I?)—last look at the old school (founded 1800)—too bad this class is leaving, they'll certainly miss us around here next year—last solemn words, carefully chosen, showing well the result of four years of education (it's been called other things)—that's strange! The lilacs are in bloom, hadn't noticed that before. They must have come out especially for commencement.



CO-CAPTAINS PRUKOP AND WISHINKI
First Line of Defense



BILL OUIMETTE
Captain, Right Guard



IKE TOWNSEND
Captain Ski Team—
Private Ski Troops?



STAN JOHNSON
Hard Luck Leader

Baseball Team Ends Season With 4 Wins Out Of 11 Games

By winning 3-2 over the Winooki Parkers in the last of this season's diamond matches, the Panther Nine ended an erratic year successfully.

"Cappy" Yoemans led his charges throughout the year, doing an admirable job from his vantage point on first on first base. The team record in games won is .363, four wins in 11 official games.

Win Opener 4-3

Middlebury's baseball team faced a rather bright outlook back in April as the boys cleaned up on Springfield in the season's opener. Bill Desmond received credit for the 4-3 victory and was never in serious trouble during the proceedings. Bobo Sheehan drove in the first runs of the season when he singled early in the game. In the eighth, with the score tied up at three all, Ed Shea got up and blasted the first pitched ball for a circuit clout, giving Middlebury a very solid one point margin.

The next day brought a trouncing at the hands of A.I.C. On the short end of 9-1 score, the Panthers attributed the defeat to an infinitely stronger team than they had faced the previous day. Hal Skinner and George Wieman held down the work on the mound. Compared to a total of two hits by Midd, the A.I.C. squad could boast of nine, and to Midd's five errors A.I.C. had but two. Rooney and Sheehan shared Middlebury's two hits.

Midd Loses Wild Game

The U.V.M. Cats took Middlebury into camp 17-13 in the first of a series of home and home

games. Bill Desmond started in the pitcher's box, allowing two runs in the first inning. Settling down, Dez held solidly until the fifth as U.V.M. scored five more runs to take the lead 7-5. Poor support by his teammates who totaled ten errors while Dez was on the mound did not help the situation. In the seventh Wieman relieved Desmond to finish out the game.

Scoring four runs in the third on two hits, two walks, a passed ball, and an error, the Garnetmen from Union topped Middlebury 7-4 in the third game of the season. Captain Ed Yoemans led the Blue and White attack with three hits in three trips to the plate. Three costly errors and the failure to hit with men on base brought about the Panther defeat. Midd showed good promise in the first inning when a snappy double play ended a Union scoring threat.

St. Mikes Stopped 7-2

By taking a one run lead in the first inning, the Blue and White went on to play good ball behind the nine hit pitching of Bill Desmond winning over St. Mikes 7-2.

The Middlebury baseball club showed much of the fire which was lacking in previous games as the Blue and White scored 11 runs to five by R.P.I. the next game, at Troy. The game went 7 innings, a total of six pitchers ascended the mound. Wieman started for Midd but was replaced by Scholes in the fifth. Scholes stayed on for two-thirds of an inning and got credit for the win. Early in the sixth Desmond came in to assume the pitcher's role, finishing the game. The Panthers scored eleven runs on five earned hits.

Another Close One

The Panthers lost by a score of 7-6 in the Clarkson game. Hal Skinner opened on the mound and pitched good ball for five during which time the Blue and White had gained a 6-5 lead. Wieman relieved him in the sixth and pitched smooth for two innings. In the eighth a Middlebury error cost two runs and the ball game. With bases loaded in the third, Bobo Sheehan rapped out a sharp single and drove in two more. Urban repeated the process and drove in a run putting the Panthers out in front 6-5.

The first of the home and home games with St. Lawrence resulted in a win for a weak Larry squad as Midd had priority on most of the errors. Bill Desmond opened on the mound for the Panthers, but found after pitching a good game, that he could not depend upon the infielders to give him the necessary support. Joe Webber took over during the seventh inning, with one man out, and finished the game. Five errors were charged to the infield, most of the damage was done in the seventh inning as the team blew up with the bases loaded and allowed the Saints to gather five runs. Two more came in during the eighth giving St. Lawrence the top side of the 7-5 count.

As recorded on the next page, the ball team lost to UVM at Burlington by a 13 to 6 count on May 9, and on the 11th, lost a 5-0 lead and the ball game to St. Lawrence by a score of 8-7. Finishing up the season the same way they started, the Panthers baseballers won a tight game by a one run margin—taking over St. Michaels 3 to 2 on the local diamond on May 14.

Trackmen Finish Shortened Year

Capt. Jack Bates Leads Cindermen With 51 Pt. Total

Turning back the calendar in review of this season's track team, the first meet against Williams was postponed because of rain. On the surface the record stands with one win and three losses, but this year's cindermen have shown aggressiveness and spirit.

After a four day postponement of the Williams meet, it was held on May 14th at Middlebury. The Purple and White picked up their lead in the field events; captain Bates scoring a double win in the 220 dash and the 220 low hurdles. Midd also swept the Javelin event with "Holly" Hollister heaving it 161 feet 1 inch for first.

The final score was Williams 71 1/3 points to Midd's 63 2/3 points.

Union Topped

Traveling down to Union college on the following Saturday, however, Midd put in a good showing by winning over the Dutchmen by a score of 81 1/2 to 44 1/2. This time Captain Bates captured three wins for himself, with Dave Stebbins close behind with two wins. All totaled, the Middmen tallied 11 firsts to Union's three. The biggest upset came when Dave Stebbins ran a 51 second quarter, and then captured the 880 in 2:04.4.

Other Midd men to place were Dick Kinsey, who ended the two mile event in 10:38.5 with a good finishing kick. "Holly" Hollister continued to surprise the team, by throwing a winning javelin for the second consecutive week. John Gale and Paul Davis brought home points with a second and third in the shot put. In the High Hurdles, Cliff Backup also placed first for the second time in the season.

R.P.I. Meet

The week end of April 25th found the Panther track men running a close meet at R.P.I. to be defeated by a score of 66.9 to 59.1. This meet depended mostly upon the results of the field events, which have showed up to be the weakest all during the season. Midd swept the quarter mile run, with Dave Stebbins, Will Bangs, and Fred Hawkes placing in that order. The times at this meet were comparatively slow, however, due to a soggy track. Tom Rooney won his second first of the year in the broad jump at this meet with a leap of 21 feet 8 1/2 inches.

UVM Stops Midd

On May 6, the Panthers tangled with the Catamounts in what proved to be the most interesting meet of the season, although the visitors went home with a 77 to 58 win under their belts. The long-hailed duel between Jack Bates and Bert Mott materialized, and the Vermont ace came out on top by the barest of margins in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, and 220 low hurdles. In the lows, Jack chased Bert into a new state record in 24.4. Mott also took a first in the high hurdles, a second in the broad jump, and a third in the high jump.

For the Blue and White, Dave Stebbins again scored a double win in the 440 and 880 runs, Geo. Morse won the mile for the third straight time, turning in the excellent time of 4:33.6, his best of the year. Tom Rooney scored Midd's fourth and final first in the broad jump—also his third win of the season in this event.

BILL BOARD By CALKINS

THE END

Caps and gowns, canes, clay pipes, "High, High, High Up On The Hill," proud parents, boy friends, girl friends, a few cars, orations, hand shaking, diplomas, barbecues, rain, class day, sunshine, dances, baccalaureate, addresses, reunions, speeches, prophecies, softball, class wills, picnics, blue skies, pine trees, the chapel on the hill, farewells, and—memories.

Another commencement, another class gone. Elegies always seem to be appropriate when the end of the college year rolls around. In athletics, this year's captains are now alumni—and some were already serving Uncle Sam as their classmates received their sheepskins.

Elegies are even more a propos this year, for the completion of this year's spring sports brings down the curtain on intercollegiate baseball, track, tennis, and golf at Midd for the duration. Golf of course, passed out of the picture this spring when the schedule was cancelled. Spring will come to Middlebury next year—but not to the college students. No more "If you think it's bad now, just wait till springtime," or "the grass is growing greener."

The thing that makes us mad (from the sports viewpoint) is the fact that Panther athletics are on the upbeat, the teams are showing signs of getting out of the red with their seasons records—and then along came Hitler and Hirohito to throw a monkey wrench in the works.

The tennis team, which crashed through with seven consecutive wins, after early season losses to Williams, Amherst, and Colgate, and won the state championship for the empty umpteenth time, would not lose a single player by graduation. Lew Haines, Tom Macdonald, and Al Hadley are juniors; Charlie Baird, Charlie Proctor and Hal Melvin have two years to go; and Albie Robinson and Phil Dunham, members of this year's undefeated doubles team (10 straight wins,) are both freshmen.

In taking another state crown, the courtmen dropped only two matches—taking UVM 9-0, 9-0, and St. Michaels 6-1, 8-1. The secret of success for Coach Cornwall's charges was a well-balanced team of good tennis players—no outstanding man, but an excellent team.

Now let's turn to the diamonders—the baseball team started and ended the season in a blaze of glory—but sputtered around in between trying to decide in which inning they should give away the "substantial" lead they had built up. Potentially the Blue and White's best ball team in years, the record of 4 wins and 7 losses does not do justice to the ability of the players. Sometimes they played excellent baseball, but when they blew—the sky was the limit.

The team had some pitching—Bill Desmond and Joe Webber in particular showed up well; the hitting power was here—Earle Bishop hit .400, Ed Fleming .381, Ed Yoemans .357, Tom Rooney .316, and Johnny Prukop .300—but errors had a bad habit of occurring at "crucial" moments. Most of the shortcomings were the result of lack of practice time. Graduation would take only two from the team, Cap Yoemans, and Johnny Prukop.

The track team, winners of one meet in four attempts, but never badly beaten, would lose its high scoring captain Jack Bates, both high hurdlers, Bill Wood and Cliff Backup, and Johnny Zydik. The track team has been quite well covered, so there's not much more to say about its members. However, a word of thanks and appreciation to Coach Brown is in order for his excellent interest, hard work, and good advice to his boys.

So we come to the end of the athletic year led by the class of '42. It's given Midd some good athletes, some hard workers, and some men who knew and practiced the rules of good sportsmanship. They didn't set any records, state championships were few and far between, but they gave to Midd the type of fellows that we can all be proud of on any field of battle.

Kenny Cosgove, Tony Wishinski, Johnny Prukop, Dixie Davis, Charlie Clapper, Will Mayo, Chuck Beach, and Charlie Sanford on the football team; Dave Smith, leader of the cross country crew; Stan Johnson, Freddie Bates, Don Putnam, Will and Dixie again, on the hockey squad; Bill Ouimette and Parke Wright on the basketball team; Midd's ace ski captain—Ike Townsend, and then Jack Bates, Bill Wood, Cliff Backup and Johnny Zydik of the cindermen; and Cap Yoemans and Johnny Prukop on the baseball nine.

We think that they are a swell group of fellows and athletes—and wish them all of the luck in the world after graduation. Keep 'em flying, forty-two!

BASEBALL SEASON STATISTICS

BASEBALL AVERAGES

Team Batting	
Bishop	400
Fleming	381
Yoemans	350
Rooney	316
Prukop	300
Urban	294
S. Young	259
Shea	232
Sheehan	229
Team Average	275

PITCHING RECORDS

Webber	1 - 0	1.000
Scholes	1 - 0	1.000
Desmond	2 - 3	.400
Weimann	0 - 1	.000
Skinner	0 - 3	.000

TEAM TOTALS

Won 4, lost 7. Fielding Average, .926. Errors, 50. Runs batted in, 50. Stolen bases, 38. Two base hits, 12. Three base hits, 3. Home runs, 2.

U.V.M. Tops Panthermen In Final Meet By 77-58 Score

On Wednesday, May 6, the University of Vermont track team defeated Midd in a close 77-58 duel. Featured in the meet were the two best combination dash and hurdles men in the state, Jack Bates of Middlebury and Burt Mott of U.V.M.

Mott won the Century, breaking the tape inches in front of Bates in 10.1 seconds. Art Buettner of the Blue and White was third. The 220 yard dash finished the same way with Mott coming up from behind in the last 10 yards to win in 22.4 seconds.

In the hurdles, Mott again swept the field. He won the 120-yard high hurdles by defeating Cliff Backup with the watch registering 16.6 seconds. Then he went on to take the 220 low hurdles from the highly favored Bates. Jack led over the last hurdle but Mott beat him in the stretch to break the State inter-collegiate record in 24.4 seconds.

Stebbins Again

Dave Stebbins again scored a double win for the Blue and White as he annexed the 440 in 51.1 and the half mile run easily in 2:04.7. Will Bangs of Middlebury took second in the 440 while Fred Hawkes of the Panthers placed behind Steb in the 880. Midd Frosh miler Morse turned in his best time to date as he won in 4 minutes 33.6 seconds. Leading from the start, he was not pushed during the entire race. Fred Webster of U.V.M. placed second.

Chuck Webster of the Catamounts won the two mile run as he defeated Dick Kinsey of the Blue and White in a fairly close

race with a time of 10:26.1.

The field events were the weak spots for Midd as has usually been the case this year. The Green and Gold opened up with a sweep of the high jump as Goodrich topped the bar at 6 feet. Burt Mott picked up a third in this event.

Rooney Scores

Tom Rooney won the broad jump for Middlebury with a leap of 20 feet 10 1/2 inches. Mott placed second in the event and Barry of Vermont third.

The pole vault ended in a triple tie with Hal Parker and Willits of Midd combining with Patterson of U.V.M. to clear 10 feet 6 inches.

The hammer throw was captured by Chesarone of Vermont with a toss of 124 feet. "Mac" Smith and Jack Young of the Panthers took second and third respectively.

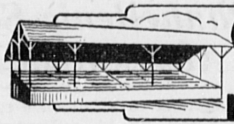
All Middlebury could produce in the shot put was John Gale's third place. Parker of U.V.M. won this event with heave of 39 feet 11.5 inches. His team mate Warden placed second.

Akley, victor over the Blue and White ball team in his two appearances on the mound for the catamounts, was on hand with the track team, and won the Discus with a throw of 119 feet. Parker of U.V.M. placed second and Bill Hawkes of Midd third.

One of the closest events of the afternoon was the Javelin throw, in which pitcher Akley defeated "Holly" Hollister by 5.5 inches. Akley whipped the shaft out 170 feet 1.5 inches; and on his last throw, "Holly" placed his javelin at the 169 feet 8 inch mark. Daly of the Catamounts took third.

Have A

Good Summer



SPORTS



Sports Editor

Bill Calkins

Nine Wins In Final Game

Defeat St. Michaels 3-2
Lose to Larries
And UVM

Coming through with a story-book finish, Midd's baseball team ended its season successfully by scoring three runs in the last half of the ninth to defeat St. Michaels 3 to 2 on May 14.

St. Mike's took a one run lead in the third on a single by Mack, a stolen base, an infield out, and a single by Hemsworth. This run bloomed larger and larger as the innings went by—both teams playing good tight ball. Joe Webber scattered the St. Mike's hits effectively in the other innings. In the first half of the ninth, Leahy walked, took second on a wild pitch, and scored on Prukop's error on Mack's low liner.

As Ed Yeomans walked to the plate for his last time at bat, the entire Midd rooting section stood up and gave him a good hand. The cheering continued as Pattison walked him, and increased as Eddie Flemming came through with a single, his third hit of the day. Johnny Urban delivered a single to score Yeomans. Earle Bishop went in to pinch hit for Dick Fales, who played a bang-up game at second, and came through with an infield single to load the bases. Coach Kelly sent pitcher Webber up to bat for himself, and Joe obliged with a hard grounder right at the second baseman, who missed the force play at second. Fitzgibbons then let Hemsworth's throw get through him, and the two runs scored that won the ball game.

St. Lawrence

Midd blew a 5 to 0 lead and the game on Monday, May 12, to St. Lawrence by an 8-7 count. Midd scored five runs in the first two innings. Eddie Flemming driving in three runs with a single in the first and a double in the second.

In the visitors half of the fourth they scored six times on four hits, two Midd errors, a walk, and a fielders choice.

In the last of the ninth a Midd rally was nipped in the bud by reliever pitcher Bud Sherwood. Coming in after Flemming had hit a line drive single, and Shea had beat out an infield hit, he pitched one ball to Urban who hit a hard grounder toward second which was converted into a double play.

UVM Game

Playing the second game with Vermont up at Burlington, the Panthers once again lost out in a lopsidedly played contest—the score was 13-6. Midd took a one run lead in the first, but UVM scored in the first, 6 in the second, to rout Bill Desmond, and three more in the third to go ahead 11 to 1. Joe Webber took up the mound duties, and scattered the Vermont hits. Meanwhile the Blue and White batters picked away at the Catamount's lead.

Middlebury (3)	ABR	H	PO	A	E
Rooney, rf	3	0	1	1	0
Shuekop, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Sheehan, ss	4	0	0	3	3
Yeomans, 1b	3	1	1	9	0
Flemming, 3b	4	1	3	1	0
Shea, cf	2	0	0	2	0
Urban, c	4	1	1	8	0
Fales, 2b	3	0	0	2	4
Webber, p	4	0	0	2	0
Bishop	1	0	1	0	0

Totals 31 3 8 27 9 2
*Batted for Fales in ninth.

St. Michaels (2)	ABR	H	PO	A	E
Mack, cf	4	1	2	2	0
Stickle, ss	5	0	1	4	3
Pattison, p	5	0	1	0	4
Hemsworth, 2b	3	0	1	2	3
Nolan, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Fitzgibbons, 1b	4	0	0	11	0
French, lf	4	0	0	2	0
Leahy, c	2	1	1	2	0
Pequinot, 3b	4	0	0	0	2

Totals 35 2 7 25 14 3
Bases on Balls—Pattison 3, Webber 4. Strike outs—Pattison 2, Webber 8. Two Base hit—Mack. Runs batted in—Hemsworth, Urban.



Lieut George Akerstrom, Ex-Captain of Hockey and Assistant in Football.

"Ake" Akerstrom Waits Call From U. S. Coast Guard

To Become Lieutenant Junior Grade In Reserve

Expecting a call from Uncle Sam within a week or two, Coach George "Ake" Akerstrom is scheduled to become a Lieutenant Junior Grade in the Coast Guard Reserve. Despite the fact that Ake has been working out with the town home guard, and has been seen drilling regularly with the local outfit, the announcement comes as a surprise to Middlebury students.

Coach Akerstrom came to Middlebury in 1935, after his graduation from Colgate. He has served here as an instructor in physical education, as assistant coach in football, and, for the past two seasons, as varsity hockey coach. He is also an instructor in the Red Cross first aid course, having taken the advanced and instructors' courses this spring.

Popular with the students, Coach Akerstrom has been line coach of the football team since his arrival here, and his hockey teams during the last two years have done well. He and Mrs. Akerstrom have been very much in demand as chaperones for fraternity, sorority, and gym dances during their stay at Middlebury. Mrs. Akerstrom plans to accompany her husband, who expects to be stationed on the Maine coast, Boston, Mass., or Newport, R. I.

Individual Trophy In Intramurals Is Given To Lew Haines '43

This year's winner of the individual intramural trophy is Lew Haines, a member of Delta Upsilon, team intramural winner. A foot high permanent trophy with an inscription to the man scoring the most points in combined individual events is awarded annually by the department of Physical Education. Last year's winner was Dixie Davis.

Lew was a member of the cross country, fencing, and tennis teams and was out for basketball and track as well. He is co-captain elect of next year's cross country team, and was acting co-captain of the tennis team this spring. Lew won the individual college tennis tournament last fall, and was a finalist in the individual badminton tourney, losing to Jack Bates. He also competed on his fraternity teams in touch football, hockey, badminton, volleyball, relay, and track. He totaled 66½ points, 17 points ahead of his nearest rival, Jack Bates of Chi Psi.

In third place was Bob Sheehan of DKE who scored 47½ points. Fourth and fifth places were occupied by Ken Cosgrove and Tom Rooney, both Dekes, who scored 46 and 44 points respectively. This quintet was far ahead of the next lowest scorers.

D. U. WINS TROPHY IN INTRAMURALS

D. K. E. In Second Place, Shares Trophies In Sports

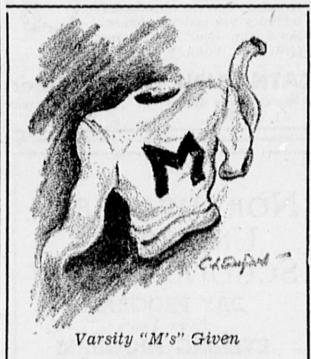
After waging a close duel with the Dekes all year, Delta Upsilon pulled away in the home stretch to win the intramural trophies by 87½ points, scoring a total of 858½ points. Last year a not too challenging third, this year the DU's won cups in intramural touch football, volleyball, two of the relay races, and softball. They also were runners-up in golf, one-lap relay, and tennis.

The second place team, DKE, won team golf, handball, basketball, tied for first in hockey, one-lap relay, and tennis. These two teams disposed of all of the intramural cups, with the exception of hockey, which KDR shares with DKE.

In third place was Chi Psi with 494½ points, followed by KDR with 434½ points.

The winners scored points in all of the individual tourneys, and had at least one man on every major and minor team. They took the lead at the close of the fall season, and maintained it throughout the year.

Team	Ind.	Varsity	Total
DU	563½	18	277
DKE	462	9	300
CP	351	27½	116
KDR	329½	3	102
ASP	246	13	111
SPE	176	11	132
TC	213½	6½	74
SA	99	9	80
Neutrals	37	5½	69



Varsity "M's" Given

TRACK, TENNIS AND BASEBALL LETTERS GIVEN

With the completion of the 1942 spring sports schedule, the Athletic Council announces the lettermen for baseball, track, and tennis. The following men completed the requirements to receive awards:

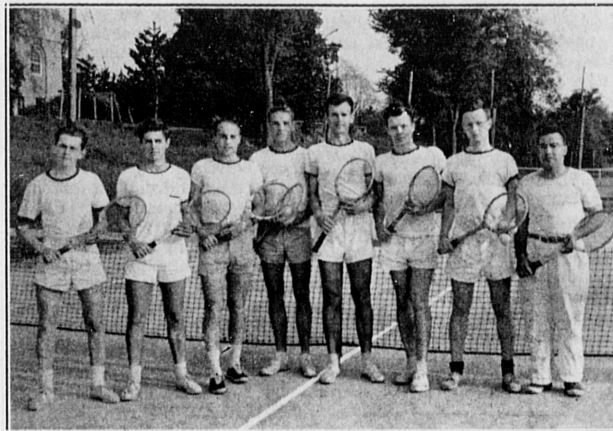
In baseball: Captain Ed Yeomans, Johnny Prukop, Earle Bishop, Bill Desmond, Ed Shea, Tom Rooney, Bob Sheehan, Hal Skinner, Johnny Urban, Sandy Young, Eddie Fleming, George Weiman, and Joe Webber. The lettermen included two seniors, three juniors, seven sophomores, and one freshman.

The track lettermen were—Captain Jack Bates, Cliff Backup, Bill Hawkes, John Gale, Dick Kinsey, Holly Hollister, Hal Parker, Tom Rooney, Dave Stebbins, George Morse, and Art Buettner. This group included two seniors, two juniors, five sophomores, and two freshmen. Tom Rooney won "M" sweaters in both baseball and track this season.

Seven men were awarded minor letters as members of the tennis team this spring—Lew Haines, Tom Macdonald, Charlie Baird, Hal Melvin, Charlie Proctor, Albie Robinson, and Phil Dunham. There were no seniors on the court squad, two juniors, three sophomores, and two freshmen. Bob Maxwell was captain of this year's team, but he left college early to serve in the Marines, and so did not compete at all this year. In his absence, Tom Macdonald and Lew Haines were acting co-captains.

Netmen Beat St. Lawrence, RPI, St. Michaels, and UVM

SEVEN STRAIGHT FOR NETMEN



From left to right: Robinson, Dunham, Proctor, Haines, Macdonald, Baird, Melvin, and Hadley.

Tennis Team Wins Seven, Loses Three

Middlebury's tennis team, winners of the Vermont State Championship for nine consecutive years, finished their season on a sunny afternoon the 15th, of this month when they took over their rivals of U.V.M. in a 9-0 shut-out match.

Led by four players who have played together now for two years, the team finished its season with seven straight victories after they had dropped their first three matches to Amherst, Williams and Colgate. With Lew Haines, benefiting by three years of varsity experience, playing number one position, and Tom Macdonald also a veteran since his freshman year playing number three position; the team had the benefit of experienced players in its top positions. Charlie Proctor, a sophomore of two years experience, played in the number two spot, and Charlie Baird also a sophomore of two years varsity experience, playing number four man. Hal Melvin another sophomore has held down the number five singles position for two years.

Undefeated Frosh

The newest addition to the team was a pair of freshman, better known as the 'ponies,' consisting of Phil Dunham and Albie Robinson who teamed up in the three doubles position and went through the season undefeated. Dunham also played the number six singles position.

At the beginning of the season the team ran up against their toughest competition when they met Amherst, Williams and Colgate on their first trip. Handicapped by lack of practice and all of them playing their first matches of the year on clay, the team could not get clicking and dropped all three matches. Although the scores in these matches were not too good, the competition in all of the individual matches was close. Here, as they followed through later in the season, "the ponies" took their doubles matches not at all fazed by the competition of the three best teams on Middlebury's schedule.

First Win

In the Hamilton match the team hit their stride paced by the strength of the first four men in the singles position. Although these men played in their same positions throughout the year, all of them play pretty evenly matched tennis. The strength in the singles positions followed well in the doubles. The number one doubles combination of Haines and Proctor did not look too good any of the season while Macdonald and Baird played somewhat sporadically, looking good at times and not too good at other times. The freshman combination of Dunham and Robinson depended upon consistency for their strength. The chief competition in the last seven matches was provided by St. Lawrence and R.P.I., although the Panther netmen did not have any real trouble with either of these schools. The U.V.M. team and the

Baseball, Tennis End Intramurals

C. P.'s Drop Baseball To D. U.'s; Dekes Win In Tennis

Delta Upsilon won the softball championship this year by defeating the Chipmunks 11 to 6 in the final game. Don Gale was on the mound for DU and Jack Bates twirled for the Lodge. The DU's went ahead in the early innings and were never overtaken by the Chi Psi team. There were few errors to mar the scorebook for either team.

Chi Psi reached the finals by eliminating DKE 10-6 in their first round contest, ASP 11-3 in the second game, and then Theta Chi 20-3 in the semi-finals.

The winners had defeated the Neutrals 7-1 and then KDR in their semi-final game by the close score of 6-5. They had one less game to play than the Chi Psies because of the unequal number of teams in the tourney.

KDR became owners of third place in the softball contest by beating Theta Chi 8-4 in the play-off. The first place winners ability to hit in the pinches, and their good fielding helped them win the softball cup for the second year in a row. Probably the most interesting game of the season was the battle between DU and KDR, in which the former won in the last half of the last inning, after a KDR home run had been disqualified because the hitter failed to touch second base.

Dekes Win Tennis

In team tennis, a strong Deke team waded through its opposition without the loss of a match to become the tennis champs. They defeated Delta U in the final round due to victories by Lynn Sackett over Johnny Adams, and Bob Adsit over Brick Upham. The Dekes defeated the Neutrals, the Alpha Sigs, and the Chi Psi's to reach the finals; while the DU's took over the Sig Eps and the Theta Chi's. The winners had Freddie Williams playing number one, Bob Adsit in the number two position, and Lynn Sackett at number three.

Intramural individual golf has been called off for the rest of the year due to exams. The contestants had reached the quarter and semi-final rounds but it was necessary to call the meet off without a winner this year.

St. Michaels team were below their usual standard, not offering any serious competition to the team who took Vermont in both matches by 9-0 wins, and St. Michaels 8-1 and 6-1 with Haines losing his singles in both of those matches to Bob Ansheles.

In chalking up seven wins and three losses, the tennis team turned in the best record of any of Middlebury's spring teams.

End Season with Loss Of But Five Sets To Foes

WIN BY SCORES OF 6-1, 6-3, 8-1, And 9-0

The Panther tennis squad completed this year's season on May 15, by trouncing an outclassed Vermont team by a 9 to 0 count. On May 6, the team swamped St. Lawrence on the local courts by a 6 to 1 score. R.P.I. was defeated in a close match 6 to 3 on May 8, and St. Michaels succumbed to the netmen's onslaught on May 11, losing 8 to 1.

With these four victories tucked away, the courtmen ended the season with a record of seven wins and three losses—the seven wins coming in succession after early defeats by Williams, Amherst, and Colgate. Another state tennis crown was the reward for defeating St. Michaels twice, 6 to 1 and 8 to 1, and Vermont twice, 9 to 0 and 9 to 0.

Following is a summary of these matches.

Middlebury (6) vs St. Lawrence (1).
Singles: Haines (M) defeated Gunnison, 6-2, 7-5. Proctor (M) defeated Layton, 6-2, 6-3. Macdonald (M) defeated Knapp, 6-2, 6-0. Baird (M) defeated Geyer, 6-2, 6-1. Dunham (M) defeated Lerch, 6-2, 8-6.

Doubles: Dunham and Robinson (M) defeated Gunnison and Geyer 6-3, 6-0. Layton and Knapp (St. L.) defeated Hadley and Melvin, 6-3, 6-2.

Middlebury (8) vs St. Michaels (1)
Singles: Ansheles (St. M) defeated Haines, 6-4, 6-1. Proctor (M) defeated Lefemine, 6-0, 6-1. Baird (M) defeated Robillard, 6-1, 6-1. Dunham (M) defeated Malo, 6-2, 6-2. Melvin (M) defeated Martel, 6-0, 6-4. Robinson (M) defeated Whalen, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles: Baird and Hadley (M) defeated MacNamara and Robillard, 6-4, 6-2. Haines and Proctor (M) defeated Martel and Bichens, 6-1, 6-1. Dunham and Robinson (M) defeated Whalen and Malo, 6-1, 6-1.

Middlebury (9) vs Vermont (0)
Singles: Haines (St. M) defeated Foti, 6-2, 6-4. Proctor (M) defeated Manjoney, 6-1, 6-4. Macdonald (M) defeated West, 6-1, 6-1. Dunham (M) defeated Weisman, 6-1, 6-4. Robinson (M) defeated Keighly, 6-0, 6-1. Hadley (M) defeated Black, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles: Haines and Proctor (M) defeated Foti and Manjoney, 6-3, 8-6. Macdonald and Baird (M) defeated West and Keighly, 6-0, 6-2. Robinson and Dunham (M) defeated Weisman and Swift, 6-1, 6-1.

Football News

The coaching situation at Middlebury is quite confused. Coach Beck will not be back next year, and George Akerstrom is going into the Coast Guard, leaving Sam Guarnaccia as the only member of this year's football staff. It is possible that Coach Guarnaccia will take over the head coaching job, but nothing is definite at this time.

Coach Brown, in conjunction with the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, will take any action deemed advisable during the summer to help clear up the problem. At this writing, the Athletic Department is not planning on having any fall football camp next year. Usually called for the first two weeks in September, the early return of the student body next fall would make getting in the training more difficult.

Next years co-captains, Earle Bishop and Bob Adsit, expect a good sized crew out for the squad next year. Bob is in the Navy V-1 program, and so is sure of coming back; however, Bish is not so sure—marks and the army being his chief worries.

Harpies Predict Future Of Class

Henofer, Grandy Travel Widely To Search for Scattered Classmates

Two Harpies, Henofer and Grandy arise from either end of the platform. The class of '42 waits expectantly to hear what the future holds in store for them.

Grandy:—Helloooo
Henofer:—Helloey
Grandy:—Have you heard anything about Hennefrund and Halligan? I want to tell them to write the class will.

Henofer:—I got a hot tip from the man who puts the autographs on Babe Ruth's baseballs, that they might be at the Polo Grounds today.

Grandy:—Hasn't it been ghastly, this chasing them from ocean to ocean?

Henofer:—Yes, . . . when I was going around Australia in a kyak I passed a lonely island, not quite alone. Guess who was there! Johnny Zydik. He'd been there 20 years with the same football.

Grandy:—I was in Australia too. I went out to a reservation and there was Eddie Gignac in a kangaroo's pocket. The kangaroo had the skis on. And up around the torrid zone I discovered Frank Blizard teaching missionaries Ike Townsend, Bill Wood and Ed Yeomans how to be gay. . . I met Kenny Cosgrove in. . .

Grandy:—Well, I don't want to brag, but you know who wanted me to share a frozen fish with him in Alaska?—Dixie Davis!

Henofer:—Now I think I'll tell you about Kenny Cosgrove. . . (a man from the third row stands up. He has on a derby with a cigar. He is evidently a Barker)

Grandy and Henofer: Have you seen Halligan and Hennefrund?
Barker:—No but you should see Dave Smith on the top of a flagpole. Twenty years on the same flagpole—only a Smith could do it.

Henofer:—Look up under Westchester for Ebbet's Field. Who plays there, the Brooklyn Hoppers?

Grandy:—I don't know but I hear Phil Rifenberg cooks the most divine hot dogs at one of those fields. Ted Ogden follows him around and puts mustard or pickles on the ones people buy.

Henofer:—D. . . Daily, Sanitary Basket Lunches and Curb Service. Her slogan, "What foods these morsels be."

Grandy:—"The Men That Come to Our House." Ernie Frawley takes away the trash, with a little white jacket and a big black mustache. Johnny Prukop, he comes to bring the ice.

Henofer:—What a funny combination, Johnny Prukop and a cake of ice.

Grandy:—Speaking of the inmates in the house on the hill. . . what did happen to Kenny Cosgrove?

Henofer:—You want to know? (She beckons to her and whispers something juicy into her ear). . .

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MENDEL, CAMUTI RECEIVE ANNUAL DRAMA AWARDS

The annual drama department award, the Masque, was won this year by Douglas H. Mendel, Jr. and Nina C. Camuti, both of the senior class. The awards were presented at the student production of "Ceiling Zero," which Miss Camuti directed, on March 28.

Both Mendel and Miss Camuti are drama majors. Mendel was the producer of the play "Petticoat Fever." Miss Camuti, the director of "Ceiling Zero," was the third director of the shorter student produced plays with Mendel and James A. Farren.

Mendel has also offered several monodramas before open meetings of the Literary club during the course of the year. His performances of "High Tor" and "Life With Father" were attended by a large college audience.

These awards are given annually by the drama department for achievement in the field of drama. The Masque is a gold pendant containing the masque of tragedy and the masque of comedy. Acting ability and phases of play production are the bases upon which these awards are made yearly.

W. A. A.

Johnson '43, Hofmann '44 Receive W.A.A. Jackets

Charlotte H. Johnson '43 and Lois Hofmann '44 were awarded W.A.A. jackets by Isabel B. Grier '43 at the last meeting on Saturday afternoon, May 9. Miss Grier also announced that Frances F. Head '42 had been appointed manager of the Marion L. Young cabin for 1942-43.

The members of W.A.A. elected the heads for each sport next year. Charlotte H. Johnson '43, hockey; S. Carol Hartman '43, soccer, Elizabeth S. Mercer '44, basketball; Catherine C. Cadbury '44, volleyball; Leonore V. Jenkins '44, badminton; Helen A. Beardslee '44, skiing; Jane M. Landes '44, archery; Muriel E. Roome '44, riding; M. Jane Neilson '44, bowling; Ruth F. Waldmann '44, golf; Nancy A. Reed '44, tennis; Harriet F. Bartels '44, fencing, are the women who were chosen.

Each year W.A.A. awards certificates to all senior women who have been on any All-Middle team. Mary C. Brehaut, Joan L. Calley, Donna E. Dailey, Elaine George, Lois R. Grandy, Lucene L. Slayton and Harriet Tillinghast received these awards.

Sunday night, May 10, the new W.A.A. council gave a picnic at Flat Rock for the old council, the heads of last year's sports and the heads of the physical education department.

Congratulations Lois and Chuck

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Address By McCormick

(Continued from Page 2)
of conduct, some eternal law that rights the aberrations of men as it orders the planets and holds the stars in balance. Faith, in a word, in God.

You are chosen amanuenses of the new writing. You are the generation that has grown up just as America reaches its maturity. Pearl Harbor. I think, was America's Commencement Day. In the shock of that awakening we saw, for the first time international life as it is and our changed relation to it. On that day we were pushed out into the world, not as an expeditionary force, not as a crusade to preach our gospel to the heathen, not as a mission of aid or relief, not as leaser or lender or volunteer fireman, but as part of the world and its perpetual struggle. Isolationism was the happy attitude of our youth, the policy based on wide seas, clear skies, the British navy and the undisputed dominance of Western power and western civilization. It was good while it lasted, but in December 1941, both policy and mental attitude were lost forever.

Coming of Age

We grew up. You are really the first generation that comes of age with the United States. You are the first to go out into an America conscious that it is not invincible and can never again live apart. That makes your task harder, for you have to prove at any cost the strength of America in war. And it makes it easier, for every American now recognizes as never before the necessity of making a durable peace and of staying in to guard it at any cost after it is made.

You must look forward to this peace while you fight for it. The struggle you are entering is the gateway to a future which you, if you are as wise as you will be brave, will do most to shape. I say this because you are America, and you must never forget that the idea embodied in this union of races and classes and states, the design for living developed in this society, exercises an irresistible attraction over the rest of the world. The American Revolution has been in process for 150 years. It is still in process, and it is your job to carry it on and infuse it with passion that will make it new as the desire reborn in every generation of man, a desire not appeased by substitutes, for a will of his own, a home of his own and equal opportunity for his children.

That, I believe, is the simple prescription you will help to formulate, letter by letter, for the waiting people of this planet. I believe that God is preparing to write, through you, the greatest chapter in American history.

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M. D. Marshall
Our Congratulations and
Best Wishes
to the
Class of 1942

NIKITAS CHOSEN ASSEMBLY HEAD FOR NEXT YEAR

S. Peter Nikitas '43 was elected Speaker of the Men's Assembly at that body's last meeting of the year on Sunday, May 10. The other candidates for this office were William M. Desmond '43, William R. Engesser '43, William A. Small '43, and John A. Young '43.

Harold H. Hollister '44 was elected Secretary-Treasurer of this body while Roy H. Kinsey '45 was named Sergeant-at-Arms. This meeting was the first one attended by the new representatives recently elected to the organization.

At the meeting the Assembly approved the charters for an organization of the neutral body of men of Middlebury and for a new Scouting club. In addition to this business the body planned a gym dance to be held in the fall for the purpose of raising money to purchase cups for intramural competition. The meeting was adjourned after the newly elected representatives were sworn in.

Senior Women Plan To Continue Studies

(Continued from page 5)

Pockman will work for the Middlebury Community house during the summer months. Plans for both of these girls are indefinite after this.

Others will be employed in varied fields of work. Alice M. Voorhees will be working at the Dupont Laboratories in New Brunswick, New Jersey. Jean D. Butterfield has been employed by the Arthur Judson Concert Management Bureau in New York. Grace A. Illwitzer will do draftsman work in New York. Dorothy Milligan expects to do actuarial work in Newark, New Jersey. Virginia S. Poole is going to work at the Taunton State Hospital in Massachusetts.

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CAMPUS THEATRE
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Extend Our
Congratulations
To The Graduating
Class Of 1942
And Our Thanks
For Your Patronage
During the Past
Four Years

Panhellenic Sets Rushing Dates, Alters Regulations, Fixes Quota

According to a tentative schedule drawn up by a Panhellenic committee, women's rushing next fall will take place from October 16 to November 8.

The quota for each fraternity next year will be 11 girls. At least one transfer is expected to be included in this number. The amount allowed for rushing expenses has been raised to \$15.

The rushing period will open with an informal coffee for freshmen and transfers Friday afternoon, October 16. This will be followed by three days of open house the next week on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. The freshman class will be divided and a schedule arranged so that equally sized groups will spend a definite length of time at each fraternity.

Wednesday evening there will be a forum at which time freshmen may discuss any questions with the members of the Panhellenic council.

Forty-five girls may be invited to the first parties, which will begin Friday, October 23, and be continued the following Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Second parties, to which 30 girls may be invited, will begin Monday, November 2 and continue through Thursday, November 5.

Bids will be delivered and answered on Saturday, November 7, with pledging on Sunday, November 8.

The general instructions and policies of the council during rushing are practically the same as they have been in the past. One change is that the weekly meetings of the council during rushing may be attended by the rushing chairman of each fraternity.

Contact between freshmen and transfers and fraternity women will be normal without the former restrictions on discussion of fraternities before and during the rushing period. This does not mean free discussion at all times, but allows fraternity women to answer questions under such conditions as are found in the dining rooms.

These changes in calendar and policy must be passed by the entire Panhellenic council in the fall and are subject to change by the council before they will become permanent.

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